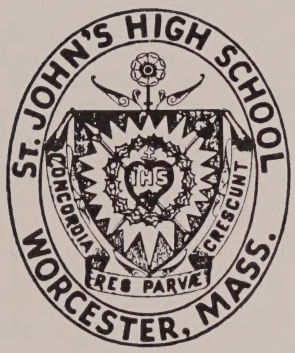
The Pioneer

nineteen 47

The Pioneer



St. John's High School

Worcester, Massachusetts

1947

Foreword

This PIONEER is but one chapter in the lives of those depicted herein. It is a chapter well worth remembering; therefore, we, the class of '47, have taken upon ourselves the task of compiling that one chapter into a form which will never let its lovely memories slip from our minds. And when the story is completed may the end of the last chapter find us all together again!

How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of beginnings, story without end!
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!

(Longfellow)

How To Succeed

It does not matter if you're last
Or even if you barely pass;
If you try to do your best,
Truly aim to prove the test—
God will surely do the rest,
And you shall succeed.

Tho' you are not first in study,
Tho' your health may not be ruddy—
If in God you place your might,
Always strive to do the right
Even tho' it means a fight—
Then you must succeed.

— E. R.

Dedication

TO:

ONE WHO FOR FOUR YEARS HAS BEEN A TRUE FRIEND, WORTHY COUNCILOR, AND LOYAL GUIDE; ONE WHOSE YEARS AMONGST US HAVE MADE A LASTING IMPRESSION UPON OUR HEARTS. WE THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS THIRD PIONEER TO THE

Rev. Edward V. Reilly

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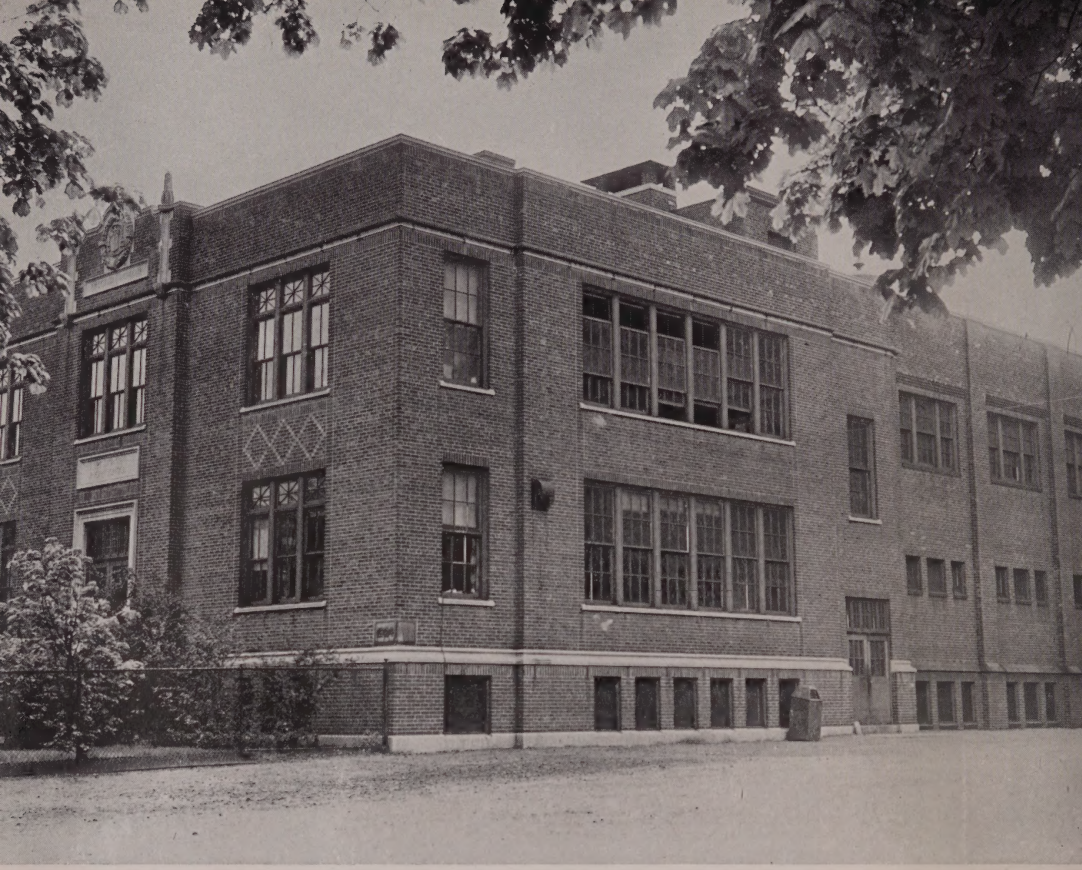


Valedictory . . .

This is the day, O Class of 'Forty-seven,
On which, no doubt, you pause to cogitate
How short the years until you graduate
And feel that this must be some part of heaven.
But stop thy flight, and know to you is given
A time but brief in which to meditate
On wheatly measure gained of recent date
Which must be hid until the whole be leaven.

On you depends the hope of all to pass
In this drear world of watchful trial and test
To see who conquers—sly and evil might
Or whether truth will triumph to the last.
Keep trust in God and always do your best
That you may live forever in His sight.

Senioritis . . .

Lowly Freshmen, just coming in,
Now you are new — so once we've been;
But men like us you hope to be —
So study hard, and you will see
That if you're smart and never late,
You, too, like us, will graduate.

That we've been models, you can't deny;
But remember this — don't ever LIE!

My Day

A TEACHER'S PRAYER

Each morn,
I realize:
"To serve God is to reign"
And, if I do my duty true,
I'll gain.

Each morn,
As I confront
My class at first of day —
A group of God's ambitious youth —
I pray:

O Lord,
Give me Your aid
To help each reach his star,
To help protect each fragile soul
From mar.

At night,
I thank the Lord
For helping in this scheme
Of bringing souls to Him, and then
I dream.

The Faculty

BROTHER THEOPHANE
Principal

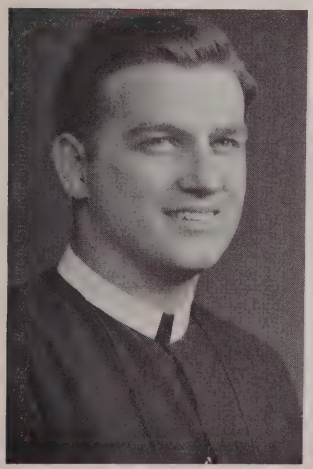
BROTHER DENNIS JOSEPH
2 A

BROTHER ANTHONY
1 A

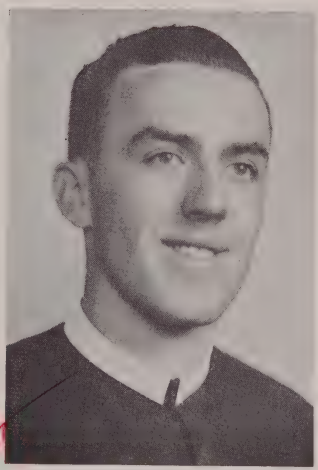
BROTHER ELIAS
4 A

BROTHER ANDREW JOSEPH
3 A

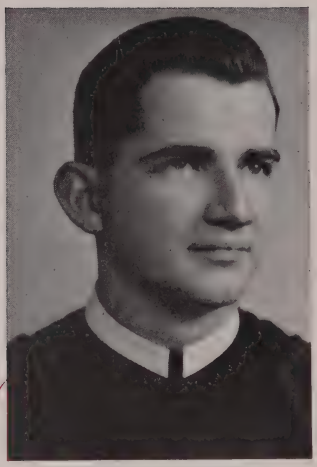
BROTHER VICTOR
4 B



BROTHER HAROLD
3 B



BROTHER BEDE
2 B



BROTHER JEAN
1 B

MR. ROBERT DEVLIN
COACH

Below is a tabulation of the data showing how long the Brothers on the present faculty have been serving the boys of St. John's High School.

BROTHER THEOPHANE	February 1914 — June 1914
	September 1920 — June 1924
	September 1943 —
BROTHER DENNIS JOSEPH	September 1919 — June 1926
	September 1946 —
BROTHER ANTHONY	September 1945 —
BROTHER ELIAS	February 1939 —
BROTHER ANDREW JOSEPH	September 1942 —
BROTHER VICTOR	September 1945 —
BROTHER HAROLD	September 1943 —
BROTHER BEDE	September 1944 —
BROTHER JEAN	September 1944 —
MR. ROBERT DEVLIN	September 1946 —

The Graduates

DANIEL A. AIKSNORAS

"Aik"

Aik is an easy going fellow with little to say —he is one who acts rather than talks. He has been an average student and a more than average good fellow. Dan comes down the hill from Our Lady of Vilna Church; while at school he has made a host of friends, many of whom are written up in this edition — which is intended to help keep good friends together.

EMMET J. ASHE

"Em"

He is one of the *out of towners* who attends St. John's. During his sojourn here, Em has been an active member of the class. Among his favorite periods are Math, Physics, and P. T. Emmet has been accepted as a candidate for Holy Cross where his ability as a student will again come to the fore; during his four years here he has hit consistantly into the honor marks.

CLIFFORD J. AUDETTE

"Cliff"

Clifford comes from the thriving metropolis of Leicester. He can always be depended upon to support any class activity. Such cooperation is a good omen that Cliff will later be a success. At the present time he works in Brewer's Laboratories; he could be considering following up such work as a vocation. If he does, or whatever he may do, we feel that his ability will bring success.

CHARLES E. BEAUDET

"Charlie"

Charlie comes in each day from the distant town of No. Brookfield. He has a quiet winning way about him. Everyone thought that Charlie was the retiring type till he fooled them all by taking an important role in the school play. He was the fascinating, mysterious Dr. Russell in the play "Ramshackle Inn." The fine work in that production shows that this man has the stuff of which success is made.

RICHARD C. BOUTIETTE

"R - B"

This is a fellow whose size does not deter him from anything he sets out to accomplish. He is energetic, studious, and well liked. His popularity resulted in his election to the treasurership of the 4-A. His activities are varied: he is an intermural basketball star; he acted in the school play "Gold in the Hills"; and he can be depended upon to support all activities. *Good stuff!*

DONALD E. BURKE

"Don"

Here is a man that is a student-athlete. Don has been active in school basketball for four years; he has hit the honor roll almost constantly since his arrival at the school. Despite his remarkable qualities he is a quiet, unassuming person. He hopes to go to College; we may rest assured that he will do well wherever he goes, because he has the goods which go to make success.

JOHN F. BURKE

"Jack"

They say you haven't lived unless you come from Vernon Hill; well, meet one of the elite. Jack is a good natured fellow and, naturally, well liked. As a senior he worked up enough courage to come out for the school play and ended up with the role of Commodore Towser, boy-friend of the leading lady. He did a wonderful job in "Ramshackle Inn." Whether he lands on Broadway remains to be seen.

RICHARD J. BYRNE

"Dick"

Dick is a fellow who appreciates a good education and is willing to make the necessary sacrifice to get it. He hails from the fair city of Marlboro, which is a distance of eighteen miles from S.J.; he has missed but very few school days in the whole four years. He is a steady student who hits into the better than average bracket.

LEO A. CADRIN

"Archie"

Leo is a Farnumsville contribution to the Alma Mater. He has been an outstanding member of the eleven for the four years here. His ready wit and affable spirit have won this lad a host of friends. In studies he leans towards the sciences, in which he manages to reap consistantly good marks. Leo has hopes of a football scholarship to Columbia University. *Go to it, Leo!*

ANDREW F. CALLAHAN

"Andy"

Andy started school here way back in '41; his course of studies was interrupted for a term in the service of Uncle Sam as a member of the Army. With a big job well done Andy returned to finish a big job that he had never had a chance to complete. Andy was a real tough blocking back for four seasons; he has filled many positions, among which the prom-chairmanships were a few.

EDWARD J. CANAVAN

"Phipps"

Phipps is a name that Ed got when he took the part of a butler in the play *The Queen's Husband.* The next year he was "Nick, the Bartender" in the play *Gold in the Hills,* and finally "Patton" in *Ramshackle Inn.* He is an active bee as sports manager for three years; Red and White Editor as a senior; and a few other things. Despite the load of extra-curricula activities he has managed to keep up with his books.

EDWARD M. COLLINS

"Cat"

"Cat" refers to Ed's ability as a modern hep cat dancer. He really can put on a good showing as a rug cutter. Ed does not have too much to say—he is another of the quiet fellows. However, he can be depended upon to support any activity sponsored by the class. Ed is not set on plans for after school as yet, but we know that whatever he settles on, he will come out on top.

RAYMOND P. CONLON

"Ray"

Ray came to Saint John's from the Blessed Sacrament school. He was just a little fellow when he arrived and was not much bigger than little when he left. However, he has lots of pep and a grand personality; these qualities will be a big asset to Ray wherever he may decide to go after he leaves the Alma Mater. As yet he is not set upon his future plans, but come what may—here's luck!

LEO R. CORAZZINI

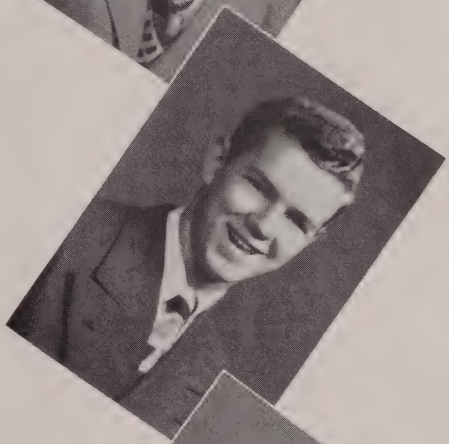
"Leo"

Leo is one of those St. John's fellows who devote much time to their schoolwork, which is amply rewarded by myriads of honor marks; he manages, also, to make time for school activities: ball games, socials, and whatever comes along. Shrewsbury is the stamping grounds for Leo, and he certainly lets everyone know it. He is a lad that Shrewsbury will be glad to brag about, if not already, in the near future!

JOSEPH P. DALEY

"Joe"

Joe hails from North Worcester. He is the "fair-haired boy" of the senior class, a real popular lad whom everybody is glad to know. His special likes are basketball and dancing; he is credited with being good at both by those who know. He played on the Immaculate Conception Five as a high scoring forward. We know that Joe can play the game of life as well as he can ball; St. John's is proud of him!



HENRY J. DENNIS

"Hank"

Hank is one of the Providence St. contingent. He is a slim fellow; therefore, never was able to place on any of the school teams, but he is a whizz on the sandlot teams. As a student Hank ranks in with the best. He is well liked by all the class members — a compliment which he really deserves. His lively spirit has helped many a class-mate over a hump. God be with a swell fellow!

JOHN F. DOHERTY

"Johnnie"

Johnnie is a quiet sort of person, but he really is a dynamo of energy in his own quiet way. He has been a basketeer for his four years in the High School — and a good one all the way through. He has a fine sense of humor; it is a pleasure to be with him. The Jeffersonians are proud to claim Johnnie as one of their own. The senior class wishes you the best, Johnnie!

WILLIAM P. DONAHUE

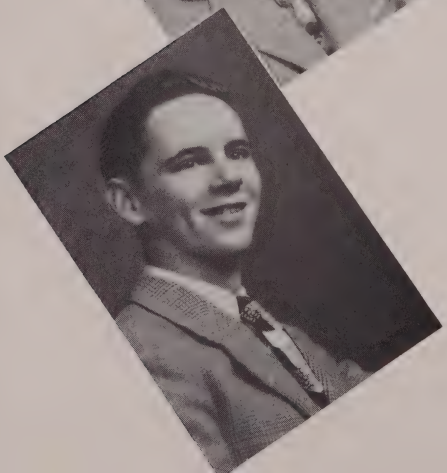
"Willie"

Willie is a member of the select group of Ascension Boys. He is by nature an easy-going lad who never bothers anybody. This seemingly quiet fellow can and does make his presence felt. All the class men like him and feel grateful that they have known another good '47er. In his school work Willie seems inclined toward the languages and hopes to continue along that line in college.

JOHN J. DONOGHUE

"John"

John is a tall, handsome man from Grafton hill. He has a fine personality which endears him to all his acquaintances. As a student he is better than average; as a gentleman he is the best; and as an athlete he might have been average. He was an important cog at Sherer's for years. He made a fine actor as a sophomore when he took the lead in *The Queen's Husband.*



CHARLES J. DUMPHY

"Charlie"

Charlie is an effervescent youth who adds life to the class. He is peppy, witty, and a pleasure to know. His popularity is well deserved. As a student he is tops! As a supporter he is the best; there is never a school activity at which he will not be found. Charlie has been a Red and White man for his four years. This resulted in his being appointed to the secretary's position of the C.S.M.C.

JAMES R. DUNPHY

"Jim"

Jim is one of the parish boys; he can generally be seen on the altar whenever there is a school activity in the chapel, such as the First Friday or retreat Benediction. As a student he is a plugger. This steady drive really gets him places as his grades will prove. He is quiet and easy going, but like still water Jim is deep. We predict an excellent future for this determined lad.

JOSEPH F. FARR

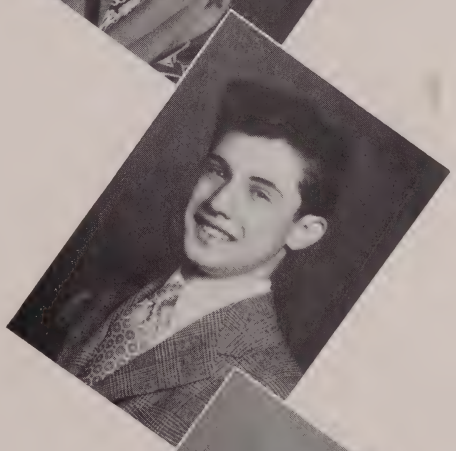
"Jay"

Jay is a tall, slim fellow, full of life and good nature. He has been a basketball star for three years; the last being one of a blaze of glory. Everyone will remember for many years the game Jay pulled out of the fire: there were five second left, the score was 31-32 in favor of St. Peter's when Joe came to the free throw line for two shots; he made them both good to win the game. *He's got what it takes!*

NORMAN H. FOISY

"Norm"

Norm is a product of Grafton hill; he is quiet and unassuming. As a student he plugs along and manages to get the best results. He is not a sports participant, mainly because he works after school hours. However, he can be seen lending his moral support to the teams. He has hopes of getting into Holy Cross, but with conditions as they are these days all he can do is keep his fingers crossed.



DAVID F. GONYNOR

"Dave"

Dave comes in from Whitinsville every day to get the good old St. John's training; he feels that it is well worth his while. He is a good student; his grades prove that. He has hopes of an appointment to Annapolis (as it is he is second alternate). However, if this plan does not mature, Dave will manage to get into some worthwhile college, and we feel sure that he will make a go of it.

EDWARD T. GOODLIGHT

"Edd"

Edd (as he spells it) is a versatile lad with lots of ambition. He is a good student with his regular subjects, but is not satisfied at that; he has taken up subjects on the side—to be specific, *Russian.* With world scene as it is today it looks as though Edd has ideas of getting into the political field. It is a good idea—the world can stand some good Catholic men in leading positions.

WALTER J. GRADY

"Walt"

Walt is a good natured fellow who came to the class as a sophomore. He is a good student and ardent supporter of the school. He is not on the organized teams, but is an outdoor man. He is quite a trapper—the muskrat being his favorite game. Walt was elected to the vice-presidency of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, which is an indication of his popularity with his classmates.

LEO D. HALLEN

"Lee"

Leo joined the class in his sophomore year after a year at North High. He immediately became a part of the group, and has been popular ever since. He went out for football during his first season here—needless to say he made first string as end. He was injured toward the end of the second season; this gave him a trick knee which lost him to the team as a senior. He is a man with what it takes!

JOHN P. HEALD

"Jack"

Jack is another of the lads who joined the class as a sophomore, and he soon became an integral part of the class. While in class he is quiet and unassuming, but when he gets out and in his jalopy he is like a different person. Jack is a good student and (contrary to what most students will admit) he likes school. Perhaps not for school's own sake, but for the companionship of a great bunch of fellows.

WILLIAM H. HEBERT non

"Moose"

Moose came to the class in his junior year; he is from the South, South that is, but to be exact Virginia. He immediately made himself at home by going out for the cheering squad. His ability soon shone through and then he was the head cheerleader. He is witty, lively and full of ambition. Indeed the class was improved when Bill joined the group. He will make good!

GEORGE L. HENDERSON

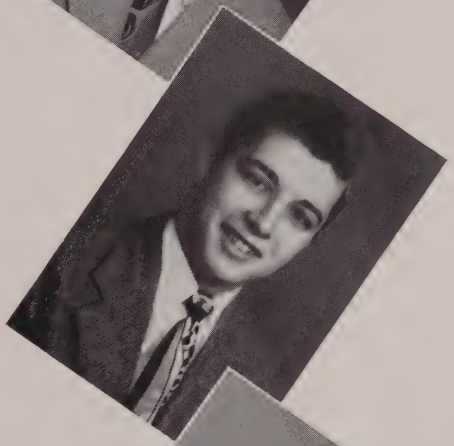
"George"

A plugger, gentleman and all around swell fellow—these are the words which best sum up our blond classmate from the wilds of Grafton Hill. He has a grand personality; his witty remarks have always made him a welcome addition to any conversation. As a student, George is tops. He has consistently hit the honor roll. This lad's ambitions are to attend Tufts medical school. And George can do it!

JOHN W. HERBST

"Jackie"

Jackie will long be remembered as one of the city's finest football players. He made the varsity in his freshman year and went great guns until mid-season of his senior year. At that time he was hospitalized with a broken leg as a result of a game with Classical. He was elected to co-captain the eleven along with Sullivan; and, again, he was elected to co-captain the five along with his brother Richie.



RICHARD T. HERBST

"Richie"

Richie is a good natured ever smiling fellow who has been popular with everyone in the school for four years. He will best be remembered as one of the sports' managers, a position which he held for three years. As a junior he tried a hand at basketball. He was so successful that he threw over the manager's job as a senior to become one of the most sparkling players of the season.

THOMAS F. HOVEY

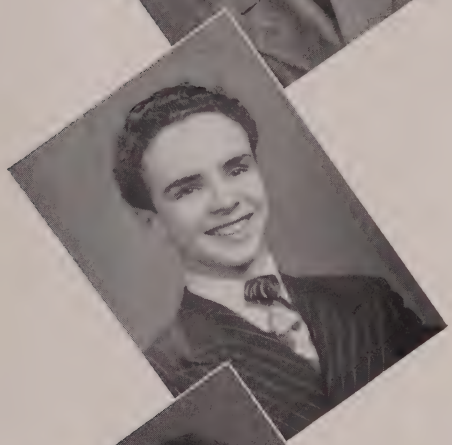
"Tom"

A fellow that minds his own business but could buy and sell practically everyone in the class. He is an excellent student who has hit into the honor roll consistently. He is not the book-worm type; Tom is popular with his classmates. On the side he is quite a golfer. Many is the prize he has copped. We, the seniors, wish Tom success in whatever he may do. If success can be won, Tom will win it!

Mon **DAVID H. KENNEDY**

"Dave"

Dave is the little fellow who may be seen coming in on the bus from Grafton every morning. By nature he is a quiet person; he never seems to have much to say, but when he does have something to say it is worthwhile. Like the still waters he is deep. He is well liked by all the members of the class. As a student he is better than average, often getting on the honor roll. Here's luck, Dave!



PETER H. MALLOY

"Pete"

Pete is a little fellow who is well known, not only in the High School circuit, but all over Worcester. He is a first class entertainer. This fact can be verified by those who attended the school plays *Who's Crazy Now, The Queen's Husband,* and *Gold in the Hills.* Pete did a good job in giving all three a big lift with his talents. We, the class, are glad to be able to claim Pete as one of our own!

WILLIAM F. MARINAN

"Billy"

Bill is by nature quiet and easygoing, his one fault being an occasional corney witticism. His only activity for his first three years was the C.S.M.C. However, in his senior year he came out for the school play and won the part of "Uncle Thad," the town banker gone wrong. He played the part exceptionally well. Whatever part he plays in the future will be well done! We feel sure of that!

GERALD E. McGRAIN

"Jerry"

Ever since his arrival at St. John's, Jerry has been known for his expressions of wit and humor. His friendly manner makes him welcome at any school affair. Although his extra-curricular activities have been limited due to the fact that he has worked steadily for the past four years, he can be seen at the school affairs. He has plugged away and now has hopes of going to Holy Cross.

JAMES F. MEEHAN

"Jim"

Jim is a dapper looking fellow full of good humor and kindly personality. As a student he is better than average. As an extra-curricular man he is not the sporting type; his attention is taken up with things intellectual. The Philoponia is his boast. He has been a member of the debating teams for the past three years. With this experience Jim will be able to go places!

FRANCIS L. MENANSON

"Fran"

Fran, a west-side commuter, came to St. John's after a half year at Classical. He quickly became a favorite among his classmates. He is slow and easy going, yet one of his favorite pastimes is rollerskating. Fran is handy at constructing model airplanes. As a student his favorite subject is English. As to the future, Fran's plans are not settled; he might join the army.

EDWARD J. MORAN

"Ed"

Ed is a good natured man; he is well liked by all the members of the class. He is a good student and an active fellow in extracurricular events—in the sports events he is a spectator; in the social events he is a vigorous participant. He has qualities that will take him far along the road to success. The class wishes Ed the best of God's blessings. Excelsior!

ROBERT F. MOYNIHAN

"Bob"

Bob entered St. John's as a junior after having spent his first two years at North High School. He was rather quiet, so the class members did not know how to take him. However, they soon found out that Bob is a swell fellow. He was interested in the school and soon was as at home as any four year man. He is an expert dancer and on that account can be depended upon to help make any school social a success.

JOHN P. NEEDHAM

"Sam"

Jack hails from Vernon Hill as he will soon inform any interested person. He is a fellow who is a favorite among his classmates. He played varsity football for three years. As a senior player, after a hard season Jack earned a berth on the coveted ALL-CITY football team. To Jack from the class go best wishes for a career in life as successful as his career in football!

THOMAS J. NOONAN

"Bud"

Bud came to St. John's as a freshman then left after his first year to join the U. S. Navy; however, that did not last long, because he was underage. He returned to Worcester and took his second year at Commerce High; from there he came back to the old stamping grounds, his first iove. Tom did well in class. He was well liked by the bunch; as proof—he was elected co-chairman of the senior prom.

EDWARD O'CONNOR

"Red"

Red started out at the school as one of the reticent kind of students. However, in his junior year he went out for football; he came along well and as a senior was the first string center. When he came to the senior year he tried his hand at basketball, and managed to pull down a place on the varsity squad. Red is a fellow who has determination and he is bringing it to the fore. Best to you, Red!

EDWARD A. O'DONNELL

"Ed"

Ed from his first days at St. John's showed himself to be a good student. In his first three years he was an honor student (carrying an extra subject in the third). As a senior he dropped to the better than average bracket—he was occupied in the various activities that attract the attention of seniors. He always lent support to the extra-curricular activities. Here's a good man!

PAUL V. O'NEIL

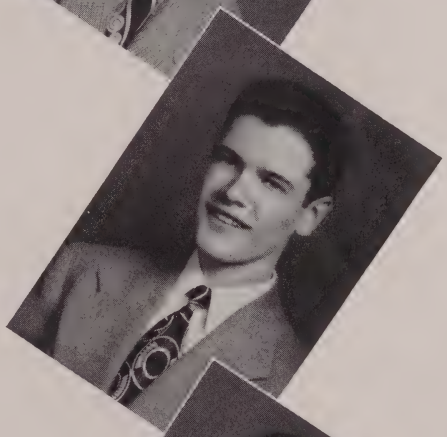
"Paul"

Paul is one of the lads that comes and goes and no one seems to know he is around. He attracts attention only when the teachers call on him. He always manages to have a ready answer. Paul is a bit small for athletics, but he is ever present as a spectator. After all, moral support puts across winning teams. When it comes to social events Paul is a booster. A great fellow!

FRANCIS J. O'SHEA

"Frannie"

When it comes to electing the smartest lad in the class all votes must be cast for Frannie O'Shea. He has been an excellent student from the day he first set foot into the school. Frannie has ever been popular with the class; this is evidenced in the fact that he is 4-A class president, C.S.M.C. president, and year book editor. Here is a lad that will succeed no matter what the odds.



ARTHUR J. PARENT

"Art"

Arthur came to the class as a senior. He has shown himself to be a good student, hitting in and around the eighty-five mark. He makes the trek from Marlboro each day along with a large contingent. As for knowing he is around one wouldn't if it depended upon ears: Art is quiet and unassuming. However, the Marlboro gang, who really know him best, have him tagged as a swell fellow!

ROBERT N. PINGETON

"Nick"

Nick is a quiet, friendly fellow. He goes along minding his own business, and making friends. Nick's personality is one that mixes with most anybody's. He is a good student who manages to get on the verge of the honor roll, and every so often he gets on it. Sports are this man's forte; however, he is light and is restricted to baseball. Nick was a member of the nine for his four years at S. J.

EDWARD F. RIORDAN

"Ed"

Ed is one of the lads from Ascension. He has been coming down the hill to attend St. John's ten years, and in all that time has been an excellent student. Ed is always out in front when it comes to the books. His favorite subjects are math and physics. This is evidenced in the fact that Ed has applied for entrance to Worcester Polytechnic, and has been accepted as a candidate. More power to you Ed!

GEORGE J. SCALLEY

"Joe"

Joe is one of those lads who live near the oval. Every morning at five minutes to eight he rolls out of his Dad's car to arrive in class in the nick of time. Joe is a fellow whom all the members of the class like. He has ability as a dancer—he is rated the best in the class. This, no doubt, was one of the reasons Joe was elected as a co-chairman of the Hop. Joe was president of his class in 3-B and treasurer in 4-B.

WILLIAM J. SCHOLLARD

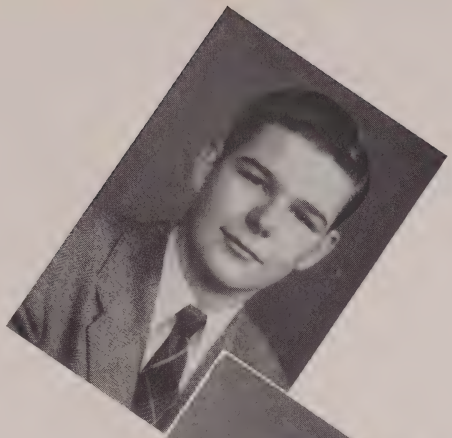
"Bill"

Bill is one of the more quiet members of the class. He is an avid sports fan, but never went out for anything other than the intermurals. This, no doubt was due to his light-weight. However, Bill has been active mentally for three years. He is a Philoponia man and has been in the annual Diocesan debates for three years. He did an exceptionally good job against St. Joseph's of North Adams.

JAMES M. SHEA

"Buddy"

Buddy Shea is one of the Providence Street contingent and is a member of the "triple-S." He is rather quiet in school, but on the sand lots he is one of the best in both football and baseball. As a student Jim ranks high in the class. Jim never went out for school activities, because he was busy working after school hours. And if not that, up the field tossing the ball around.



JOSEPH P. SHEA - Mon

"Joe"

His stay at St. John's has been marked by his quiet attitude, and also his ability to make friends. Joe's marks show that he is an above average student, for he plugs hard at the books. He hails from South Worcester and delights in making his daily trip to school in his old "tin-lizzie". Perhaps Joe will best be remembered for his part in the '47 play in which he played the part of gangster boss.

STANLEY F. STICKNEY

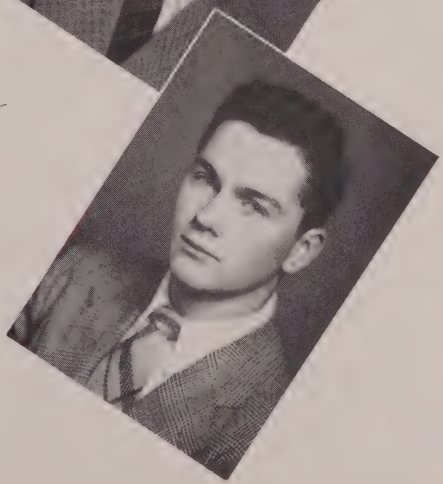
"Stan"

Stan joined the class in the sophomore year. He hails from the famed Auburn. He is a quiet lad who manages to make the honor roll very frequently; his favorite subjects being Math and Physics. (Indications of ambition). Stan is a great intermural basketball man. In P. T. he really burns up the floor. Outside school functions Stan is a famed bowler. Here is a man who has plenty of *good goods!*

LAWRENCE J. SULLIVAN Mon

"Larry Sullivan"

Larry Sullivan is one of the best football players to pass through the portals of old St. John's in quite a few years. He was outstanding even as a freshman. In his senior year he was Co-captain with Jack Herbst. In that same year he won a berth on the all city team. He played basketball in his Junior and Senior years, but not with the same blaze of glory. Larry hopes to go to college; here's luck!



THOMAS C. TOOMEY

"Tom"

Tom comes from Rochdale to the Temple Street Academy. He is a good student and a good athlete. As a student he is on the verge of being an honor roll man; as an athlete he is an excellent baseball man. Tom has played varsity baseball for four years. The first two years he held the mound, while the last two he played the outfield. He has the makings of a champion. We know that he will be one some day!

RICHARD J. WATROUS

"Dick"

Dick is a man that has plenty of persistence and down to earth drive. He started his course at St. John's way back in '42. The war came along and took its toll of S. J. men, and Dick was one of them. After his term of service he has returned and is finishing a job that needs finishing. He is a fine gentleman, kind and considerate; he is a favorite in the class. Dick has been elected co-chairman of the Senior Prom.

Class Will

We, the senior class of nineteen hundred and forty-seven, being of sound mind (much being said to the contrary) and body, make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament. We do, therefore, give and bequeath as follows:

TO OUR BELOVED DIRECTORS AND GUIDES for the past four years, our sincere appreciation, deepest gratitude, and promise of loyalty and co-operation when we shall be called upon to uphold the traditions and principles of this, our school.

Dan Aiksnoras leaves his mysterious way to the quietest man in the class coming up.

Cliff Audette leaves his position at Brewer's Laboratories to the best Chemistry prospect for '47-'48.

Charlie Beaudet leaves his pleasant smile to Jim Fitzgibbons.

Johnnie Burke gives his "Mayorality of Vernon Hill" to Connie Doherty.

Leo Cadrin leaves his great defensive play at guard to Walt Kuras.

Ed Canavan bequeaths his editorship of the RED and WHITE to John Nugent.

Ed Collins leaves his Anglo-French expressions to Ambrose Roche.

Ray Conlon wishes his easygoing ways on Tony Manzello.

Hank Dennis wills his love of poetry to Eddie O'Rourke.

Johnnie Doherty wills his bench spot to some worthy warmer.

Willie Donahue, "The Haircut" leaves his barber's address on the bulletin board of 4-B.

Jimmie Dunphy gives some of his extra height to Bob Ripley.

Jay Farr leaves his position on the basketball squad to any man who is good when the pressure is on.

Edd Goodlight leaves his russian reader to any aspiring linguist.

Walt Grady leaves his jalopy to Red Brosnihan.

Lee Hallen wills his good-luck horse shoe on the football field to Dick McCarthy.

Jack Heald leaves his Prose and Poetry to the Lepers of Molokai.

Bill Hebert bequeaths his position as head cheer leader to George O'Brien.

J. Herbst and Larry Sullivan leave the co-captaincy of the eleven to the capable Ed Harrity and Billy Abraham.

Dave Kennedy leaves for the old homestead. *(Continued on Page 62)*

Class Prophecy

The names of the characters in the following tale of fantasy are ferocious and any relation to persons living or dead is purely a case of insanity. Just to start the crystal ball rolling, let's tear a decade or two off the calendar and see what is going on in 1975—five—ten —fifteen—twenty — oops, that's enough, 28 years (I should live so long). Well, here we are in the midst of the atomic age and pencils that write *under paper*. It's the age of speed and everything's whizzing right by. You'd almost expect Buck Rogers around the next corner.

But let's round up the gang, if we can. Riding down Main Street on our jet propelled roller skates we first come to a modern veterinarian hospital with a sign which reads Gerald McGrain and Peter Malloy, Doctors of ABC and XYZ. Inside getting his dogs checked over is Officer Leo Corrazini. It seems that he is having trouble with his feet. A short hello and a good-bye and we're on our way again.

On the left, as we go, there is a large and impressive mansion which belongs to Charles Beaudet, as the lawn marker indicated. Charlie has made good in show Biz and has settled down to an early retirement. He waved us in and invited us to stay for dinner so that we could meet some of his expected guests. The first to arrive were William Marinan and Norman Foisey, both professors at the new Worcester City College. Professor Marinan, very dignified and dressed in black, informed us that he was professor of Latin and Doctor Foisey handled the romance languages, particularly French. Other dinner guests were Clifford Audette and Richard Wartrous, two famed chemists who had combined talents to produce turkey dinners in capsule form (more vitamins, you know, and handy for traveling). And too, there were present Admiral Edward O'Donnell, commander of the world's biggest fleet, and Edward O'Connor who hybridized chickens to produce a strain that would lay hard boiled eggs.

At the dinner table one gets to talk about old acquaintances, and here we learned that Leo Hallen and Jack Herbst were both coaching college football, and that Larry Sullivan was playing for that great pro team, the "N. Y. Fumbling Fidgets." We also heard that Leo Cadrin was running his own "Five and Ten" in the hometown and Richard Boutiette was next store operating the "Farnumsville Barber Shop." It seems that, lately, everyone has that sort of bowlish haircut anyway.

Well, after the meal we could not stay — like the beggars we had to eat and run. We bid our farewells and took leave assisted to the door by the butler, Daniel Aiksnoras. Once again we took up the quest—by now we were down town and could see the fluorescent street lighting and the plastic store fronts with every modernistic design. Right away we headed for the medical building, figuring that some of the class had succeeded in that field. Sure enough, we found George Henderson practicing dentistry and John Donoghue and Richard Herbst in the role of pharmacists. We had a fine reunion and decided to celebrate at Joe Scalley's "Blue Room." Joe ran a very celebrated evening center where the gay nite-life was concentrated and the highbrows of the city convened. On entering, Joe, himself, met us at the door and conducted us to one of the best

(*Continued on Page 63*)

Sports

Front row — left to right: "Wings" O'Leary, John Mazeika, Leo Cadrin, Red O'Connor, Ed Harrity, Jack Needham and Pete Shea. Back row — left to right: Tony Manzello, Marv Degon, Richie Herbst, Larry Sullivan, Ike Lee, Dick McCarthy and Bill Abraham.

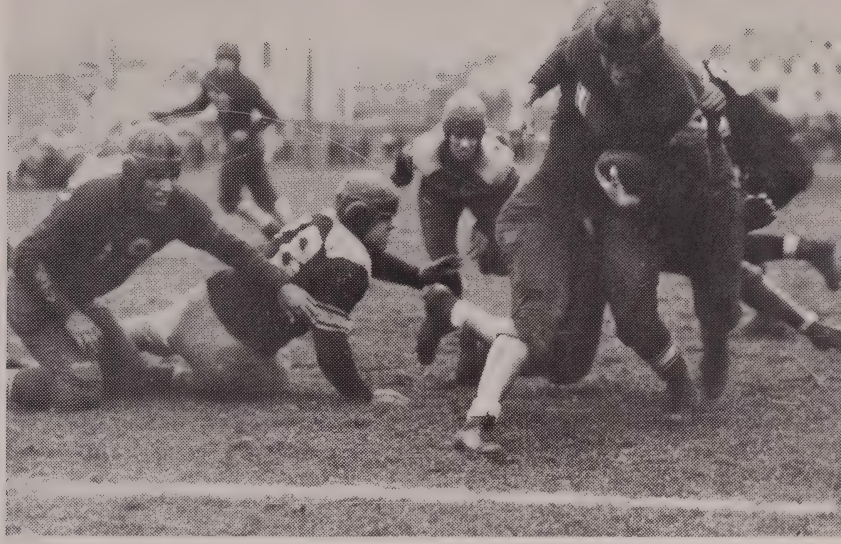
Football '46

Leon Richards leaps high to snag a pass

SCHEDULE

	We	They
South High	0	0
Central Catholic, Lawrence	6	0
Keith Academy	0	14
Trade	7	7
North High	0	6
St.. Bernard's, Fitchburg	28	0
Classical High	0	0
St. Peter's High	19	0

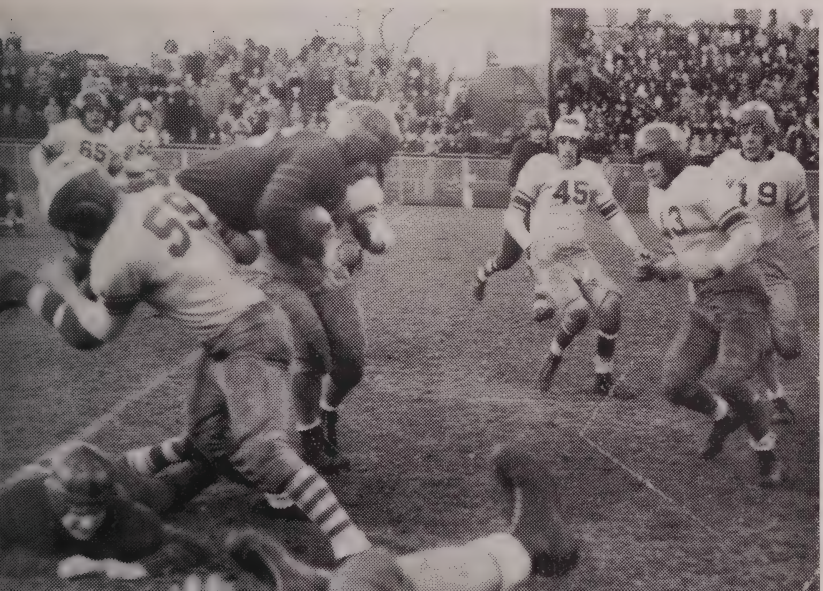
Games played	8
Games won	3
Games tied	3
Games lost	2



It's Sullivan on a plunge thru the center

The team got off to an early start for there was a tough schedule ahead and a new man at the helm. Everyone was anxious to make this as successful a season as St. John's Pioneers had ever known. Robert A. Devlin, the new coach had come to S. J. with plenty of practical experience from Holy Cross where he was a three sport star. In his last two years he was captain of the baseball team. Not only that but Bob had, besides Old Faithful, Brother Andrew Joseph, two erstwhile assistants in the persons of Al Witniack and John "Tubber" Lynch.

The team got the first opportunity to show the stuff that it was made of when it met South High at the Athletic Field in the 21st of September. However, weather conditions were poor and the field was in tough shape to really show ability. The Pioneers battled it out to a scoreless tie. The strength of the Red



Johnny Ambrose stopped, after a 6 yard gain, by Jack McNamara of St. Peter's — Beb O'Keefe is behind No. 45.

and White line forced South to the air where its attempts were still unsuccessful. S. J. threatened three times but fumbles ended the threat each time.

Central Catholic High of Lawrence was next on the schedule. The team journeyed up to Lawrence followed by two bus loads of the student body who were out to give moral support to the eleven. St. John's single wing attack outclassed a favored Central Catholic team in a hard fought 6-0 battle. Most of the game was fought in Central's territory and the host failed to muster a serious threat to the red clad visitors.

Below is a shot of the new coach on his first day at the job. Here in the managers' room the team met before school had even opened and were given suits under the able direction of Ed Canavan who was in his second year as a manager. Ed is shown taking care of the co-captains Sullivan and Herbst and, last but not least — himself, while coach Devlin looks on.

Keith Academy came next on our schedule, with no losses in two tries the Pioneers felt cocky despite the fact that Keith was heavily favored to win. Another two bus loads went on this trip, but one of the buses broke down and half of the gang hitch-hiked from Harvard to Lowell. Brother Harold and fourteen of the rooters arrived at the half-time in an old fish truck. (Sounds like a fishy story). However, the absence of rooters was not the reason for the 14-0 loss that the Pioneers took at the hands of the hosts. Keith was the better team. We now stood: one tie, one win, and one loss.

Trade was our next opponent. The Devlinmen were out for blood to revenge a 41-0 loss of last season. After a hard and bitter game—with the Pioneers, statistically, the better players—the closing whistle found us with a 7-7 tie. There is little or no satisfaction in that!

The Temple Streeters were hungry for a win by the time they met North High at the Athletic Field. After a week of rest and

SULLIVAN SCORES . . . SAINTS SHINE . . . AS SENA SNAGS PASS

plenty of drill our peppy lads went out and, due to strange circumstances, were downed by North 6-0. That was too much!

St. Bernard's played host to the S. J. men on November 2nd. This was it—the Pioneers went in and romped to the tune of 28-0. We were not good guests, but we were the better team.

The roster showed that Classical was next. A traditional Armistice Day game. Still hungry for a few wins the Pioneers went out fighting and would not give up. We threatened to score twice in the first half — but didn't. As the second period was coming to a close Jack Herbst came out of a scramble with a broken leg. The Devlin-men were determined to make up for the loss; however, were not up to it. The best that they were able to do was threaten. The game finally closed as a 0-0 scoreless fight.

TURKEY DAY GAME

No reward could have been more appropriate for the boys who fought all season than the stunning 19-0 victory over the Purple and White from Main South. In a game attended by more than 10,000 shivering fans at Fitton Field, Larry Sullivan and Tony Manzello turned in a repeat performance by running up lots of yardage against St. Peter's.

St. John's dominated the play throughout the entire game. Manzello scored the first T. D. in an end run. On this run his knee buckled, but Tony kept on going; as it turned out he came through the play with a broken knee cap, and finally ended up at St. Vincent's hospital.

In the closing minutes of the third period S. J. made it 12-0 when Tom Flynn, St. Peter's fullback, fumbled upon being downed by powerful Jack Needham. The ball was grabbed in mid air by Pete Sena who took it over after a 38 yard sprint. In the fourth period Marvin Degon intercepted a Don Russell pass and raced 30 yards for a tally. Dick Herbst made good his third attempt at a conversion to put the score up to 19-0.

Candid view of part of the coaching staff. Left to right: Coach Bob Devlin, John "Tubber" Lynch and Al Witniack.

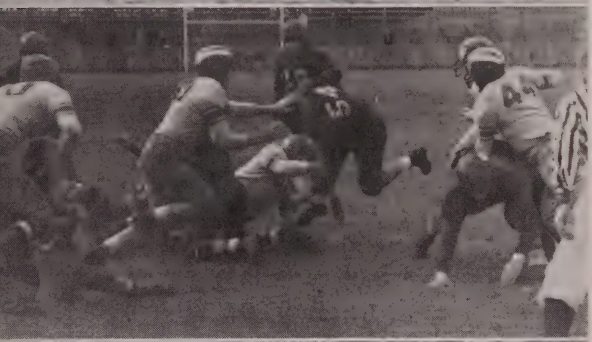
"The Last Whistle"

Many of the seniors, as they left Fitton Field on that memorable day, saw the last of their active football careers. It is fitting that they get recognition for the big part they played in the season.

Leo Cadrin filled the guard position for three years. Leo was a big, hard-hitting, inspiring lad. He lent spark to the gang as a whole.

Leo Hallen went out for the team his first year at the school, as a sophomore, and held an end berth until his senior year. A knee injury received toward the close of the '45 season came back on him and Leo was sidelined. He would have made a big difference.

Shots of St. Peter's Game



Jack Herbst played in the full-back position for his four years at S. J. Jack developed into a big, charging, hard-to-stop triple threat man. He played in three St. Peter's games, but was out for the last one due to his leg injury.

Richie Herbst was a manager for his first two years at school, but finally went out for the real thing. He held the quarter-back position.

Jack Needham was a good man in the tackle slot. He was in there fighting every minute. It was rare that a man got through this power-house.

Red O'Connor was a two year man. He came out as a Junior and made good (before that time Red was a little too light for football). As a senior he was regular first center.

Larry Sullivan was hailed as an excellent football man even as a freshman. His sparkling play certainly gave added strength and showmanship to the team for four years. He was good all around.

Orchids To:

Father Edward Reilly, our athletic director, who made the season possible; who worked untiringly to get the many minutia straightened out to smooth the way for all connected with the sports.

Mr. Robert Devlin, our coach who inspired the team on to victories; who guided the gang through a successful season.

Brother Andrew Joseph, C.F.X., who has been a faithful assistant to the coach for the entire year; whose help has lightened an otherwise impossible burden.

Al Witniack for generous offering of his time and able assistance to coach Devlin.

John "Tubber" Lynch, who also gave generously of his time to be of help to the team.

To the Cheer leaders *Bill Hebert, George O'Brien, Paul Kobel,* and *Francis DeCesare;* also the *girls from Ascension.*

Herbst Hits Hospital . . .

These were the headlines the day after the Classical game. In the final minutes of the first half Herbst was headed for pay dirt when he was tagged by four Classical men. His cleat had burried itself in the sward so that when he was hit his leg could not turn freely. After the pile-up was unscrambled it was found that Jackie had a broken leg. He was rushed to St. Vincen't Hospital.

Tony Manzello was injured in the following game—St. Peter's, and he landed in the next bed to Herbst with a brokeen knee cap.

Above is a picture showing co-captain Sullivan presenting the victor's ball to the injured co-captain. Although Manzello is not in the picture he is in the bed on the left.

The Girl Cheer Leaders
Left to right: Pat Herbst, Irene Hannam, Ann Johnson and Cecelia Daly.

VARSITY TEAM: Front row, l. to r. — Joe Farr, Red O'Connor, John Doherty, Jack Herbst, Richie Herbst, Don Burke and Larry Sullivan. Back row: Ike Lee, Jack Dowd, "Wings" O'Leary, Jim O'Connor, John Quinlivan and Phil Morrill.

Basketball Review . . .

The initial call for hoopsters found two of last year's first five on hand with the strong second team of '46 battling it out for the three remaining positions. At center was two-year performer Jim O'Connor, while at the forward slot was Co-Captain Dick Herbst. These two were to make up the nucleus of our '47 array as Mike Morrill and Bill Murphy had been graduated the previous year and football injuries had claimed Co-Captain Jack Herbst.

Coach Devlin soon had picked a formidable team including seniors Don Burke and Larry Sullivan filling a forward and guard slot respectively, while the other vacant post, the right guard was filled by diminutive sophomore "Ike" Lee. These boys, along with Herbst and O'Connor opened the season against a strong and experienced Commerce Club, in this tilt they came out on the short end of a 54-29 count.

The club wasn't able to hit their stride until the St. Louis game and as a consequence the Pioneers dropped a tilt to North and one to St .Bernard's of Fitchburg. A new system was in order as the Redmen piled up a one sided score over the Cavaliers of Webster with the final score reading 41-19. Don Burke paced the club with 20 points. The Devlinmen ran hot and cold over the next six games dropping contests to Assumption, North, and Trade and coming out on top of St. Mary's, Sacred Heart, and St. Peter's.

JAY VEE NET-MEN: Back row — Bob Dunne, Fran Myles, Ed Cooney, Marv Degon and Joe Carlson. Bottom row: Marty Hunt, Bob Ryder, Pete Sena, Zeke Ryan and Ed Keating.

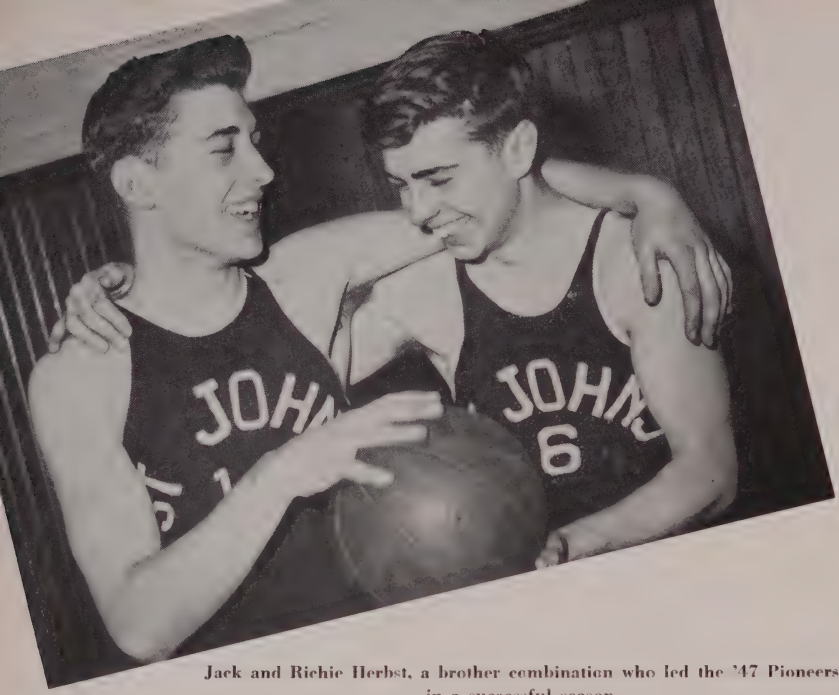
Frosh

FRESHMAN TEAM: starting at the top center and reading clockwise — John Duffy, Joe Buckley, James Doherty, Jerry Shea, Tom McGrail, Dick Murphy, Bob Hartnet and Joe Rosseel.

Then came the long awaited tilt with last year's villains, Sacred Heart of Holyoke. The same array that beat our '45-'46 contingent came to Worcester on the night of January 31, and to the surprise of all were trounced by the underdog Pioneer 44-28. Their high scorer, Frannie O'Niel, was held to a slight 7 points by the watchful St. John's guards. After this uplift the Pioneers went on to take the bacon home from Classical, St. Mary's, and St. Stephen's. Jim O'Connor, rangy center, was the pace setter in these tilts until forced out of the St. Stephen's tilt with a sprained ankle early in the second period. As if this wasn't enough the Pioneers' fighting forward, Don Burke, was to be lost to the team for the coming five games due to the same type of injury which occurred in the second half of that same tilt.

The Temple Streeters were taken for a loss by the South High Western Mass. Champs and they gave Trade School an easy win at the Wheaton Square Gym. The Devlinmen went on to win the next six out of eight games only yielding in the two losses by close margins. During this spin the Pioneers avenged themselves by topping Commerce in the Temple Street enclosure. In this streak of wins the team was sparked by the clever offensive and defensive play of Dick Herbst,

Jay Vee



Jack and Richie Herbst, a brother combination who led the '47 Pioneers in a successful season.

Don Burke and Jim O'Connor. Although these boys were the main cogs in the late season spurt of the Redmen, the whole team deserves much credit in mustering the pace of the squad. Without the substitutes who cared for the bench most of the season, the year would not have the success that it turned out to be. John "Wings" O'Leary who was the Johnny-on-the-spot for the campaign and Johnny Doherty and Phil Morrill deserve the credit for that extra spark that was needed more than once in the past year.

The season proved to be a real success as our arch rivals from St. Peter's were downed twice without mercy, and the Central Mass. Catholic League Champs were taken over the hurdles and defeated by a 10 point margin.

After the regular season was complete the Pioneers were invited to the Assumption College Invitational Tournament. The team met Monsignor Coyle High of Taunton, Mass. in the first round and came out on top by a five point edge. But in the second round St. John's were paired with the Tourney Favorites, and champs to be, Nashua High of Nashua, New Hampshire. The Redmen came out on the very short end of this one, and were picked to meet St. Mary's of Waltham in the Consolational Final. Climaxing an uphill battle, the Pioneers were heartbroken as they lost the game in the last second of an overtime tilt on a charity shot.

The boys who led the cheers. Left to right: Edward Ryan, John McNally, Bill Hebert and George O'Brien.

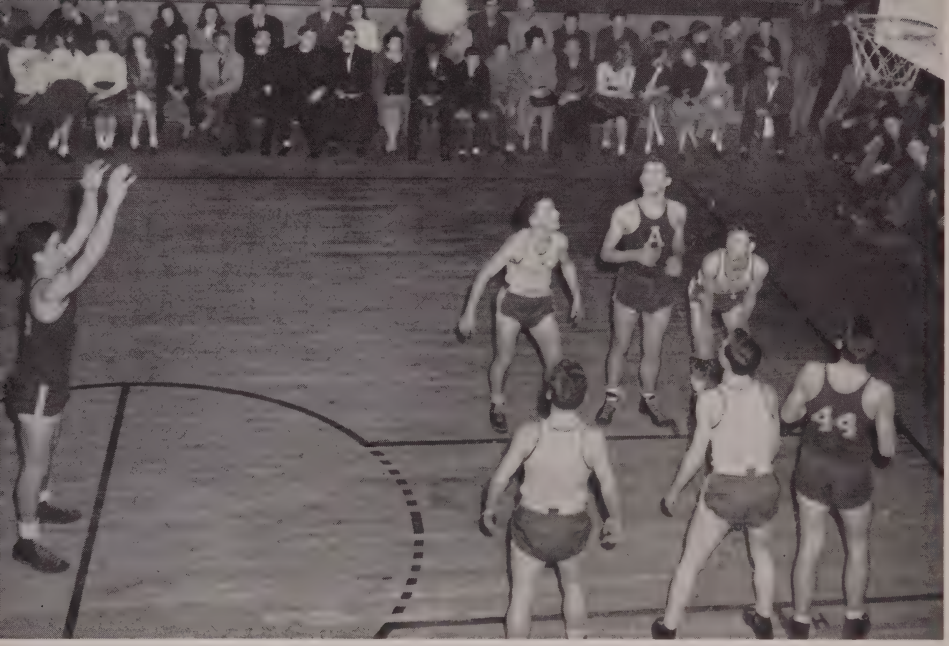
Junior Varsity --- Look Good!

The Junior Varsity, who had a great year under Brother Andrew, seem prepared to send up to the Varsity a great number of future Basketball stars. Such boys as Paul Ryan, Eddie Keating, Pete Sena, Eddie Cooney, Bob Ryder, Marvin DeGon, Marty Hunt, Joe Carlson, Bob Dunne and Fran Miles seem headed for the teams that will bring St. John's glory on the court in the near future.

After a rough start against the Commerce J. V. the Pioneers came up with a 22-9 drubbing of the North array and walked over St. Bernard's 20-8. The St. Louis seconds edged the Temple Street five in an overtime 21-20, but the Redmen came back to take St. Mary's J. V. 23-10, with Sena leading the way. Again the team was edged out in an overtime 20-18, this time by Sacred Heart Academy; they lost to North and St. Peter's, 33-25 and 19-17, respectively before coming back to romp over Sacred Heart of Holyoke 18-9.

After dropping another close one to Classical's J. V. the Pioneers really laced into St. Stephen's 24-4 with Joe Carlson the big gun. Before dropping a tilt to South the Redmen edged St. Mary's 16-13 in a hot contest in the

The high jumping Pioneers in fast action with the Assumption ball club.



A TENSE MOMENT . . .

Temple St. gym. Avenging the loss suffered at the hands of St. Peter's the Pioneer machine came back to defeat the Junior Guardians in an overtime 47-45, with Keating, Sena and Hunt supplying a dozen points apiece.

The Trade J. V.'s and the Classical J. V.'s dropped decisions to the Redmen as the South team and the Commerce Club took victories out of the Temple Streeters hands. The last six games of the season were turned into victories as the Redmen downed St. Louis 29-11 with Degon sparking the team. The score was 32-14 as the Brother Andrew coached boys beat the Worcester Academy team in their home gym. St. Stephen's was next to fall under the powerful St. John's J. V. team by a count of 40-25. Bobby Dunne was the spark of the contest. Against St. Bernard's Captain Pete Sena was the leading scorer as the young Pioneers took a close one from the Dogs, 17-11. Paul Ryan and Eddie Keating led the team to a 35-24 win over Sacred Heart's J. V.'s in the St. Anne's Hill Gym. The last game of the season saw Marvin Degon pace the Redmen to a 41-7 drubbing of the Assumption array.

This year's J. V. team was paced to its record of wins and losses by Captain Pete Sena and guard Eddie Keating who supplied the scoring punch and by Paul Ryan who worked the bucket like a veteran.

Frosh Have Bang-up Season . . .

The freshman squad completed its fifth season with a record of seventeen wins and six defeats. The squad is the oldest frosh squad in the city. It was started by Brother Charles Borromeo, now head coach of St. Francis De Sales High School, Utica, New York.

This season, for the first time in our frosh history we have had the opportunity of playing the Worcester Public High School Freshmen. A series game worth remembering is the one with Commerce. In the first game our novices bowed in a humiliating thrashing to the tune of 45-25. This was the first game away and the lads, lacking Ref. Hank Dennis and the familiar wall marks, were beset with stage fright. The return game was another story! On the home court, with plenty of confidence, we downed Commerce by the score 50-24 (that more than made up for our former humiliation). The deciding game of the three game series was an away game; by this time both teams were well seasoned and it was a nip and tuck battle which ended with Commerce on the better end and a score 49-45. The loss might have been due, in part, to the loss of two regulars Robert Hunt and William O'Malley.

"Any prospects, Brother?" was the question put to Brother Bede and Brother Anthony, the two able coaches of the "fighting-frosh." "It looks as though the men to watch tomorrow are Thomas McGrail, Frederick Barry, Robert Hunt, and William O'Malley."

The high score position was a tie between Thomas McGrail and Thomas Morrissey.

SCHEDULE

VARSITY — Won 17; Lost 12.
JUNIOR VARSITY — Won 15; Lost 10.

	S.J.-Opp.	J.V.-Opp.
Commerce	29–54	5–34
Alumni	46–34	16–17
North	22–29	22– 9
St. Bernard's	18–43	20– 8
St. Louis'	41–19	21–22*
St. Mary's	46–26	23–10
Sacred Heart Acad.	37–33	18–20*
Assumption	25–36	
North	30–35	25–33
St. Peter's	45–27	17–19
Trade	20–37	
Sacred Heart, Holyoke	44–28	18– 9
Classical	49–35	17–19
St. Stephen's	49–29	24– 4
St. Mary's	43–29	16–13
South	32–41	15–32
St. Peter's	49–28	47–45**
Trade	40–42**	34–17
South	19–35	11–23
Commerce	38–33	19–31
Classical	44–23	27–12
St. Louis	49–47	29–11
St. Stephen's	51–34	40–25
St. Bernard's	34–35	17–11
Sacred Heart Acad.	49–45	36–24
Assumption	43–33	41– 7
Worcester Academy		32–14

ASSUMPTION TOURNAMENT

Coyle	59–41	
Nashua	38–68	
St. Mary's, Walth.		***

* One overtime
** Two overtime
*** Consolation game

Baseball . . .

The baseball hopefuls reported at the Oval on April 2, 1947 and at once the weeding began. The veterans of last year's squad were on hand and helped make the selections through their own efforts. The returnees were: Leo Cadrin, Tom Toomey, Bob Pingeton, Tony Manzello, Bill Abraham, Pete Sena, Jack Masterson, Bill Colby, Bob Lariviere, and Dick Paquette.

The newcomers who outlasted a field of over fifty candidates were: Bob "Ike" Lee, Jack Hester, Ed Keating, John Ambrose, Ed Cooney, John Loughnane, Bud Gieger, and Don Burke, a senior, who provided the much needed spark at the hot corner.

After much consideration, Coach Devlin, aided by Brother Andrew Joseph, arrived at the following lineup and batting order that was to carry through the '47 schedule: Lee, ss; Colby, 1b; Pingeton, lf; Manzello, cf; Burke, 3b; Toomey, rf; Paquette, 2b; Abraham, c; Cadrin, p.

Just before the opening game the three senior veterans, Leo Cadrin, Tom Toomey, and Nick Pingeton, were named to captain the Pioneer nine.

HIGHLIGHTS

Leo Cadrin's two-hit shutout over Shrewsbury High really showed what the veteran could do. Leo did not give up a hit for four and two-thirds innings when he was reached for two clean singles, but Leo preserved his shutout by wiffing the next hitter on three pitched balls. . . . Although the Pioneers were beaten by Shrewsbury at the Oval, Tom Toomey did his best to carry the team through. In four official trips to the plate he banged out two singles and a double and flied deep to left field. He also walked, drove in three runs and scored another himself. . . . Nick Pingeton batted St. John's to a 12–5 victory over Sacred Heart Academy by collecting four sharply placed singles in five trips to the box. He scored four of the twelve runs and drove in two more. . . . Don Burke turned in a sparkling performance for the Redmen as Commerce defeated them 9–7. He socked out three singles and a double, drove in three runs and scored three more himself. . . . The Pioneer win over North saw Tony Manzello as the big gun. Tony collected four hits in four trips to the plate. He banged in three runs while he scored another himself. . . . Wild Pitchers and passed balls were at a minimum with St. John's this annum due to the strong defensive brand of ball played by the Pioneer veteran catcher, Billy Abraham. Billy has proved himself to be among the leaders at this position and there isn't a pitcher who doesn't credit half his success to Bill. . . . Much praise goes to Bill Colby who handled many an "off the bag" throw at first base flawlessly. . . . Also credit goes to the Pioneer keystone combination. Although not a Pesky to Doerr, Ike Lee and Dick Paquette performed well enough to hold down the berths throughout the 16 game card. . . . The substitutes proved to be the backbone of the team. Had not Pete Sena been available the Redmen would have been in a hole more than once. . . . Ed Keating, John Ambrose, and Jack Hester served more than their purpose when they were called on to fill a gap due to injuries. Much credit also to our relief hurlers; Jack Masterson who turned in a good job as the fireman of the staff, and Bob Lariviere and Ed Cooney who came in often to register that third out. Then to our converted catcher, Jack Hester, whose coolness and self-assurance brought S. J. out of its longest slump. go our thanks for a job well done.

First Row: "Jake" Masterson, Bill Abraham, Bill Colby, "Ike" Lee, and Nick Pingeton.
Second Row: Dick Paquette, Don Burke, Jack Hester, Pete Sena, and Tony Manzello.
Third Row: Joe Brosnihan, Mgr. Jack Loughnane, Johnnie Ambrose, Ed Cooney, Tom Toomey, and Ed Canavan, Mgr.

The Managers

These are the fellows whom you'll usually see playing the game from the sidelines, probably wishing that they were out there playing. They rejoice in a win and are disconsolate after a loss, just as much or even more, perhaps, than the players themselves. Anyway, that is the way Eddie Canavan and Joe Brosnihan feel about it. They're two of the best men a team could have.

Eddie Canavan came to St. John's in his sophomore year. He became a manager while Mr. Dorsey was coach and served in that capacity for the three years that he attended St. John's. When Joe MacWade, the head manager, graduated Ed became the chief boss assisted by his sidekick, Joe "Carrots" Brosnihan.

Joe has served his second year as assistant manager and hopes to fill Ed's shoes no matter how big they are.

If you have ever seen either of them sitting down taking in a swell ball game, occasionally running out with a water bucket or towel, don't think that's all they have to do. Come around some time during practice when their work is only beginning. Sweeping the gym floor, keeping track of uniforms and other equipment, and further responsibilities is no easy job. Often five times a week they sacrificed their extra time to help the team after school.

The boys also have to be of good humor to take the good-natured ribbing they usually receive from the players. Generally they return blow for blow.

During the basketball season they referee in afternoon scrimages. At league games they keep score and time.

In football and baseball season their main headaches are equipment management.

Ed Canavan in his spare time tries his hand at managing a community league baseball team. Joe often tags after Ed.

Ed is one of the graduates this year so Joe will be head manager next year. Each one knows his job and does it, no matter how little praise they may get for it.

To them we have given this small way of showing our thanks for the great job they have done.

THE SCHEDULE

		S. J.	Opp.
April 17	South at Oval	3	13
April 21	Sacred Heart at Oval	12	5
May 6	St. Peter's at Lake Park	4	7
May 11	Assumption at Rodier Field	5	12
May 12	Shrewsbury at Oval	11	16
May 14	Commerce at Athletic Field	7	9
May 16	Trade at Oval	3	7
May 19	Commerce at Oval	5	4
May 23	Shrewsbury at Dean Park	8	0
May 26	North at Oval	9	2
May 29	Classical at Oval	2	1
June 2	North at Athletic Field	2	3
June 5	Trade at Oval	5	8
June 10	St. Peter's at Oval	8	2
June 12	South at Athletic Field	0	7
June 13	St. Stephen's at Oval	10	3

Won 7 — Lost 9

Activities

The Red And White

The Red and White has successfully completed its sixth year as an organ of expression of student talent and opinion; as an organ that has joined, in a spirit of comradeship, the student body and the faculty; as an organ that has united the school and its alumni; as an organ which has brought the school to the home to make it a friend of the parent as well as the student. The staff members who are now leaving wish it the best of success in the future. May it continue its good work. *Ad multos annos!*

Under the able direction of Editor, Ed Canavan the paper continued in its finest tradition through the '46-'47 scholastic year. Let us follow an edition as it goes to press. The editor calls the meetings; these are held at the Brothers' Home in the evenings. The staff gathers and chats about any newsy items that are in the offing. Suggestions are offered for features and varieties. The suggested material is culled and that of interest to the boys in general is selected. The reporters are given assignments according to the department which they represent; the deadline is set and things begin to buzz. Before the deadline the articles are handed in to the respective editors who check them, and if necessary, rewrite some. The articles are next given to the typists who translate the scrawling script into something legible; these, completed, are returned to the respective editors who, in turn, give them to the editor-in-chief. The articles are then, for the first time, handed to the faculty advisor who checks them for any gross errors and any possible vulgarisms or unintentional offensive passages.

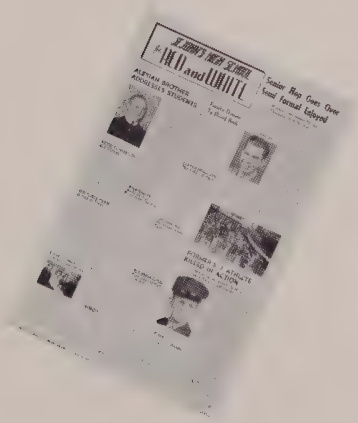
The editor takes these completed articles to the printer who sets them according to the sizes indicated. The various type sizes and column widths are determined by making a miniature paper, to scale, on a sheet of large drawing paper. The printer sets these and returns the "galley sheets" which are proofread and used in the construction of the "dummy." The number and size of the pictures have been determined at the same time that the type sizes were settled. The pictures must be taken and developed; selected and then sent to the engraver. The engraver sends back a proof of the "cuts," these are used in the construction of the dummy.

The dummy is pasted up by the various editors and then sent to the printer. All we have to do after that is wait. When the paper arrives at the school the staff folds it and distributes it to the student body. The students grab the paper eagerly and scan it to see if they can locate their name, if they can the paper is O. K.; if they can not, the paper is a flop.

And after all this the job is not complete for the mailing list is waiting and the exchanges are hollering. The above is just an outline of what the lads really go through to get out the famous *RED AND WHITE*. All the credit belongs to:

The Staff . . .

Editor-in-chief	*Edward Canavan*
Assistant	*John Doherty*
Feature Editor	*Charles Dumphy*
Sports Editor	*Justin Deedy*
News Editor	*James Fitzgibbons*
Business Manager	*Charles Maloney*
Cartoonist	*John Nugent*
Reporters	*Richard Herbst, Robert Cullen, Daniel Lucey, Peter Scopetski, George O'Brien, Edward Riordan, John Donoghue, William Scholard and Francis O'Shea*



Seated — Left to right: Edward Riordan, Edward Canavan, Francis O'Shea and William Scholard.

Standing — Richard Herbst, John Donoghue, John Doherty and Charles Dumphy.

The Pioneer

Under the direction of Brother Harold, without whose assistance this book would perhaps have never gone to press, an official staff was selected to organize a " '47 Pioneer". It was Brother Harold's interest and initiative that kept the members of the staff at their work and helped them thru their discouragements.

The staff of the yearbook includes Francis O'Shea as editor-in-chief, assisted by Edward Canavan and Charles Dumphy, associate editors; John Doherty wrote on the social activities; Richard Herbst and William Scholard covered the sporting news and John Donoghue and Edward Riordan wrote the remaining activities such as the Philoponia, Publications, C. S. M. C. and others.

Aided by the rest of the class, the job of putting out a yearbook seemed fairly easy. Often the staff found assistance in a fellow classmate or in the guidance of Brother Harold whose support overcame many handicaps.

Advertisements became the chief problem, but after a spirited session of the two classes, they wholeheartedly went after ads and patrons for the book. The city was scoured by S.J. students seeking ads. Although sometimes met with disappointments, they persevered and secured their quota of ads.

From then on it was up to the staff. They hurried to get the book out but time was lacking. Still the book went to press late in June and the graduates received them before August.

Now that it's completed, it can only be said that the book is the product of the untiring efforts of the entire class. It wasn't just the staff nor any individual group. It was the eagerness, the interest and the unity of the class that made the " '47 Pioneer" an example for future publications.

The "Pioneer" is a treasure book of friends, of memories of the best years of our lives. As many times as we open this book and pensively thumb thru the pages, pictures of the swell times we had in high school will always flash before us. You could almost see yourself in the classroom, or at the ball game, at a school dance or at the play. The joy that this book brings will always fill our lonely hours with memories of our high school years.

The Philoponia

The club has weathered the year with varied success. A few weeks previous to the Christmas holidays assignments were given out in preparation for the annual diocesan debates. The members all pitched in and dug out information, organized it according to related facts, and finally wrote speeches which were rewritten and polished with the greatest precision. Preliminary debates were held intermurally and loopholes blocked. The boys were ready to take on all comers. The affirmative team consisted of Francis O'Shea, Edward Riordan, Mortimer Buckley, and Charles Dumphy, alternate. The negative team consisted of William Schollard, Justin Deedy, James Meehan, and Charles Doherty, alternate.

The pairings were announced:

St. John's, Worcester	*Affirmative*
Sacred Heart, Holyoke	*Negative*
St. Joseph's, North Adams	*Affirmative*
St. John's, Worcester	*Negative*

After all was said and done it turned out that the S. J. men lost both sides of the question in the first round. The total votings were 6-0. This was indeed a surprise and disappointment to the Philoponia members. However, character moldings are best made where there are a few failures. We very frequently learn more by a knock than a pat on the back. Despite the loss it was a lot of fun, learning, and good honest toil.

Other intermural activities consisted of weekly discussion periods. Here the members looked over current events and considered how they effect the catholic in his daily living — and what can they do about world events. Some of the topics discussed were:

Atomic Power, Militarism In a Peaceful World, Communism, The Impending Conflict of Major Powers within Occupied Germany and India as a World Power.

When the club is in full session its members are:

William Allard, Richard Bellenoit, Mortimer Buckley, George O'Brien, Francis Alix, Joseph Rosseel, Paul Shannon, Edward Riordan, John McNalley, Francis Szczepucha, William Schollard, Francis O'Shea, Charles Dumphy, Robert Belanger, Charles Doherty, Justin Deedy, Daniel Lucey, Paul McMaster, Owen Murphy, Joseph Benaglia, James Fitzgibbons, James Meehan.

(Continued on Page 66)

MEMBERS OF PHILOPONIA

Front:

George O'Brien
William Allard
Mortimer Buckley
Francis Alix
Richard Bellenoit

Rear:

Edward Riordan, Pres.
William Scholard, Treas.
Francis O'Shea, Vice Pres.
Charles Dumphy, Sec.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE

The St. John's Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade celebrates its 17th birthday by breaking many former records. These records consist of spiritual and temporal assistance to our own needy missions at home and the far flung Catholic Missions and spiritual and temporal assistance to ourselves.

Rev. Brother Campion, C. F. X., an S. J. graduate, founded the Unit in October, 1930. Since then the society has progressed under the guidance of three moderators, namely Brother Raymond, Brother Theophane and Brother Jean, all of whom have been zealous in directing the crusaders to be men of Catholic Action. Their efforts and enthusiasm were not in vain. Many C. S. M. C. men have dedicated their lives to God as missionary priests and teachers in order to propogate Christ's kingdom on earth.

The great spiritual work performed by the Unit can only be realized by comparing the great benefits acquired in one year with that of the past sixteen years of good works. How great is the flow of graces into missionary hearts! Month after month students have brought the missionary picture right to us with their interesting talks.

The main activities were the trip to see the Passion Play, the Oratorical Contest, amateur show, movies and other enterprises which tend to make this an active mission society.

The Crusade year was planned carefully to include the three-fold program, viz.: prayer, study, sacrifice for the Missions. The greatest number of members ever recorded filled the scroll with 306 names at the first meeting. Later that month, crusade officers were elected. Results of the totaled ballots showed that Francis O'Shea was elected Unit President; Walter Grady, Unit Vice President; Charles Dumphy became Unit Secretary and James Fitzgibbons was Crusade pianist. Underclass officers were Donald Dumphy, Junior President and John Ambrose, Junior Vice President. Paul Ryan, Sophomore President and Fred Reilley, Sophomer Vice President. Edward Snyder, Frosh President and William O'Malley, Frosh Vice President.

It was thru the efforts of these students that the undertakings of the '47 Crusade became the success that they were.

The October meeting opened with customary prayer and singing of the National Anthem. Pledges were made of a weekly Mass, monthly Communion, ten hours study and work each month and five visits to the Blessed Sacrament each month for the missions. The remainder of the meeting was given over to a view of future plans made by the President, and talks on the missions in Japan and the Philippines. The meeting ended with the singing of the Unit theme song, "An Army of Youth".

The November meeting was conducted by the seniors with great success. The topics discussed included the need of American missionaries, the past war in Japan and the United Nations Security Charter. A review of the pledge of the members was held. A movie of the coronation of Pope Pius XII was also shown.

In December the annual amateur show was conducted. Brothers Victor and Harold directed community singing while individual acts were put on by students recruited by Brother Jean. The show was a complete success.

In January there was no Crusade meeting due to the fact that the student retreat was held.

The Junior Class directed the February meeting dedicating it to "Catholic Unity Week". Vocations to the Religious Brotherhood and the Negro Question in regard to Communism were some of the topics that were discussed.

When March rolled around it was the Sophomores' turn to recite. Since it was "Catholic Press Month" the chairman of the

group gave a talk entitled "The Catholic Press, a Mission Press". Other topics were Father Damien, Japanese schools and the conflicting governments in China.

On March 16th, seventy Crusade members attended a showing of the oldest Passion Play, then in its 45th seasonal production entitled "Pilate's Daughter". The soul moving drama written by Father F. L. Kenzell, C.S.S.R. in 1902, is rich in tradition. The superb acting, the extremely artistic scenery, the attractive costumes and most effective lighting and stage properties, all blended together to produce a wonderful performance which left the audience spellbound.

The third Oratorical Contest sponsored by the C.S.M.C. Unit at St. John's saw seven schools represented. Judges were Rev. Mr. David F. Carroll, S.J., debating professor at Holy Cross; John F. Barron, district commander of the American Legion and Edward F. Tobin, assistant principal of Commerce High School. Those schools represented were Ascension, Assumption, St. Stephen's, St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Bernard's of Fitchburg, and St. Louis of Webster. Norman Dusseault of St. Bernard's copped first prize of twenty dollars and a beautiful trophy donated by the Knights of Columbus. A second place prize of five dollars went to Jude Winters of St. Stephen's High School. All spoke on the "Challenge of Communism to Catholic American Youth".

The Freshmen conducted the April meeting. Some topics discussed were the Missions in China, India, Philippines and Latin America.

Plans for a May meeting were under way but it did not come about.

For services rendered in behalf of the Crusade Unit, President Francis O'Shea and Orator Edward Riordan were awarded Paladin Jewels and Certificates in recognition given to all those who distinguish themselves in Crusade activity. *Cognoscetis Vevitatem*

CRUSADE OFFICERS

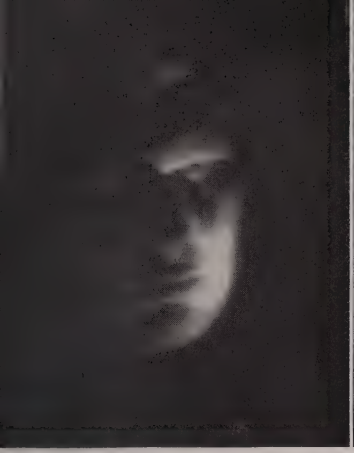
Front: Paul Ryan, Charles Dumphy and Edward Snyder.

Standing: Walter Grady and Francis O'Shea.

Each year with the Turkey Day festivities also comes the production of the school play. Every performance of "Ramshackle Inn" was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

Members of the cast had worked under Brother Harold and Brother Victor since early October in order to get the thing going. And the long hours of practice really paid off for the play was a grand success.

(Continued on Page 64)

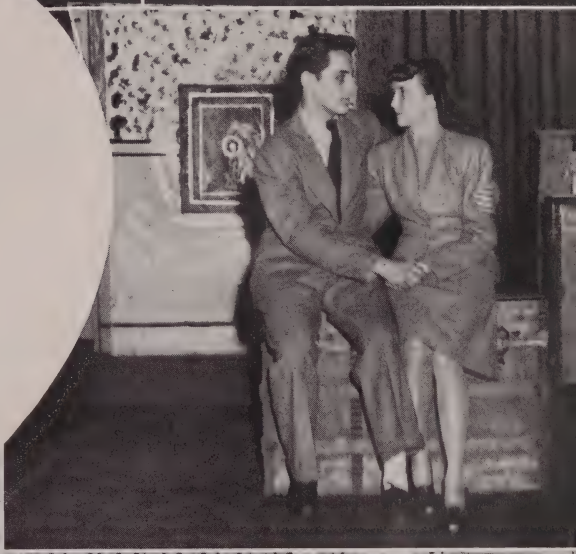


CAST OF CHARACTERS

Patton ..... Edward J. Canavan
Arbuthnot ..... Francis X. Szczepucha
Joyce Rogers ..... Margaret M. Carberry
Mame Phillips ..... Elizabeth A. McCluskey
Constable Small ..... Edwin J. McNally
Belinda Pryde ..... Patricia T. Ronan
Commodore Towser ..... John F. Burke
Gail Russell ..... Marguerite M. Looney
Alice Fisher ..... Mary E. Moynahan
Dr. Russell ..... Charles F. Beaudet
Bill Philips ..... Charles S. Doherty
Mr. Temple ..... William F. Marinan
Mary Temple ..... Elenor M. Wasgette
Gilhooley ..... Simon T. Kelly
The Coast Guard ..... Joseph J. Shea

PLAY DIRECTORS

Bro. Harold, C. F. X. and Bro. Victor, C. F. X.



Prom Chairmen and Chairladies — Starting at the top and working our way down we have Mr. John Needham, Miss Mary Quinlivan, Co-Chairlady from Ascension, Mr. Thomas Noonan, Co-Chairman, his guest Miss Beverly Scanlon, Mr. Richard Watrous, Co-Chairman, Miss Elizabeth McEachern, Mr. Paul Josephson and Miss Mary Hunt, Co-Chairlady.

Senior Prom

A BIT CROWDED — BUT NICE

The graduates just couldn't let June and graduation go by without a Senior promenade, so late in May the classes got together. They chose able co-chairmen in Richard Watrous and Thomas Noonan, both returned veterans, who would shoulder the brunt of the work and shape up a good Senior dance.

It was decided to hold the Prom as a joint affair with the Ascension Senior Prom and to have it at some hall that could conduct the crowd.

A committee consisting of the co-chairmen plus Andrew Callahan, Ed Canavan, Larry Sullivan, Peter Malloy and others, met with an Ascension committee headed by the co-chairladies, the Misses Mary Quinlivan and Mary Hunt. The grand success that the Prom was can only be attributed to the able direction of these people and to the swell support of both schools.

After numerous confabs the committee decided on the Wachusett Country Club but the desired date could not be filled. Then the Edgeworth House, in North Grafton was selected for the June 11th affair.

A buffet lunch of sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream was served during the intermission. Dance music was supplied by Russ Cole and his orchestra. The place was jam-packed with dancers. Perhaps a rough guess would be about one hundred and fifty couples.

The reason for such a large crowd was, of course, the joint dance between the two schools, but also for the reason that the Junior Class did not sponsor a Junior Prom and gladly patronized this dance.

Among the dancers could be seen Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey who were chaperones. Other chaperones were Mr. Robert Devlin and his guest, Miss Virginia Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Another dance held by the Senior Class was the mid-winter, semi-formal Senior Hop. William Scholard and Edward Collins were chosen co-chairmen. Although not so large a crowd attended as did at the Senior Prom, still the Winter Hop was a swell success, a tribute to the spirit and the energy of the Seniors.

Most notable of the other dances held during the year was the Friday night socials at the school gym. During the basketball season the dance was held after the game. Father Reilley sponsored these sport dances for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

All in all the school managed to round out a pretty good social calendar.

Directory

4-A

Emmet Ashe	240 Main Street	Leicester
Richard Boutiette	351 Providence Road	Farnumsville
Donald Burke	68 Oxford Street	Auburn
Richard Byrne	144 Highland Street	Marlboro
Andrew Callahan	1 Bluff Street	Worcester
Leo Carrazzine	24 Morrill Avenue	Shrewsbury
Joseph Daley	57 Prescott Street	Worcester
John Donoghue	7 Clarendon Street	Worcester
Charles Dumphy	17 Blanche Street	Worcester
Norman Foisy	69 Canterbury Street	Worcester
David Gonynor	20 Willow Street	Whitinsville
George Henderson	8 Dartmouth Street	Worcester
Richard Herbst	1 Austin Place	Worcester
Thomas Hovey	114 Dana Avenue	Worcester
Peter Malloy	160 Barnard Road	Worcester
William Marinan	53 Ward Street	Worcester
Gerald McGrain	20 Gertrude Avenue	Worcester
James Meehan	124 College Street	Worcester
Francis Menanson	173 Chandler Street	Worcester
Edward Moran	617 Mill Street	Worcester
Robert Moynahan	269 Belmont Street	Worcester
Edward O'Donnell	130 May Street	Worcester
Francis O'Shea	66 Chandler Street	Worcester
Edward Riordan	17 Blanche Street	Worcester
Joseph Shea	12 Sherman Street	Worcester
William Schollard	83 Florence Street	Worcester
Stanley Stickney	5 Gates Court	Auburn
Thomas Toomey	Stafford Street	Rochdale
Arthur Parent	32 West Street	Marlboro

Directory

4-B

Daniel Aiksnoras	169 Vernon Street	Worcester
Clifford Audette	58 Rawson Street	Leicester
Charles Beaudet	2 Gleason Avenue	Brookfield
John Burke	14 Suffield Street	Worcester
Leo Cadrin	9 Main Street	Farnumsville
Edward Canavan	143 June Street	Worcester
Edward Collins	3 Crown Street	Worcester
Raymond Conlon	22 Abbott Street	Worcester
Henry Dennis	3 Pattison Street	Worcester
John Doherty	48 Fox Street	Worcester
William Donahue	8 View Street	Worcester
James Dunphy	4 Plane Street	Worcester
Joseph Farr	64 Providence Street	Worcester
Edward Goodlight	187 Delmont Avenue	Worcester
Walter Grady	11 Doyle Street	Worcester
Leo Hallen	108 Burncoat Street	Worcester
John Heald	41 Raymond Street	Worcester
William Hebert	1 Olive Street	Worcester
John Herbst	1 Austin Place	Worcester
Roger Isabelle	10 Harding Street	Farnumsville
David Kennedy	4 Virginia Circuit	Grafton
John Needham	65 Vernon Street	Worcester
Thomas Noonan	4 Stockton Street	Worcester
Edward O'Connor	7 Riley Street	Worcester
Paul O'Neil	52 Eastern Avenue	Worcester
Robert Pingeton	6 Plantation Street	Worcester
George Scalley	61 Coburn Avenue	Worcester
James Shea	63 Dorchester Street	Worcester
Lawrence Sullivan	25 Blanche Street	Worcester
Richard Watrous	3 Alsada Drive	Worcester

A Visit From Finkel*

(With apology to Clement C. Moore)

'Twas a week 'fore Commencement, and all thru the school
There was too much excitement to follow the rule;
The text-books were hid by the Seniors with glee,
In hope that diplomas quite soon there would be;
Each student was squirming about in his chair,
While visions of senior-proms walked him on air.
The Boss in his office and I at the board
Were trying to figure what marks to afford,—
When out in the yard there arose such a din,
I ran from the room to see what had come in.
Out to the side door I rushed like a flood,
Descended the stairs, and waded thru mud;
The sun wasn't shining out there on the gravel,
And the rain was enough to prevent farther travel.
When what to my wonder, there came thru the rain
An automobile that was more loss than gain;
As long as the driver was not on a bike,
*I thought for a moment it might have been Mike.***
It was only Old Finkel there with his truck
From which he jumped down right into the muck.
"Now, Meestair," he stated, "I'll puy enny old pook;
As you know frum pefore dat I ain't joot a grook—
In the past paber-drive ve done a goot biz'ness—"
And he talked such a line, that I almost felt diz'ness.
As the wind blows the leaves around as they fall,
He kept up his sales-talk as we went into the hall.
So up to the classroom the both of us trodded,
Beside me, with rag bag, Old Finkelstein plodded.
The students were busy without making a sound,
But when they heard us, they all looked around.
They gazed at Old Finkie from his head to his boots,
And I feared for a minute that they'd start giving hoots;

But they seemed to know just why he was there,
As he set down his rag bag onto a chair.
His eyes, they were merry, and red was his nose,
As he took out his scales, and stood with a pose;
He stood there, like "Justice," upon his two feet,
But his beard reminded me of wet shredded wheat.
"Now, poys," he said to them, "I know you von't yell
'Cause I'm here to puy pooks I hope you vill sell;
School ist all ofer—you von't need no more pooks,
Unt I'll gif you some munyay if I like dere looks."
And to my amazement, they seemed to disprove,
For not a boy smiled, nor did anyone move
Till up stood a leader who spoke for the others,
Saying: "We love this school, our text-books, and Brothers;
To sell you our text-books would just break our heart,
For from these dear friends we can never depart;
They've been our true helpers in trials low and high,
And we know that without them we'd never get by;
We now mean to keep them along by our side,
That into the future they'll still be our pride;
So go to St. Peter's or Trade, Finkelstein,
But don't come 'round here, for you're wasting your time."
He picked up his rag bag, and giving a shrug,
Went out of the door like the dust from a rug.
The boys settled down and took out all their books
And began to peruse them with enraptured looks.
Just then I awoke to start gasping for air—
And knew, after all, it had been a nightmare!

—Oliver Sudden.

*Finklestein—a local dealer in junk, paper, rags, etc.
**Mike—owner and operator of a mobile hot-dog stand.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

Jack Needham leaves a hole at tackle that Mr. Devlin will find hard to fill.
Tom Noonan wills his latin trot to Fran Barnicle.
Ed O'Connor leaves so that Ed Harrity may become the school's number one crooner.
Paul O'Neil wills his Sacred Heart Girls to some capable Romeo.
Nick Pingeton leaves his spot in the outfield to some worthy successor.
Joe Scalley gives his treasurer's book and experience to "Honest" Pete Sena.
James Shea leaves the lovely memories of a squeaky seat to a new senior.
Em Ashe gives his formula for hair-tonic to Joe Fitzgerald.
Dick Wartrous wills his veterans preference to John "Wings" O'Leary.
Dick Boutiette leaves the open door as he goes. "Open the Door, Richard."
Don Burke leaves his fancy basketball handling to Phil Morrill.
Dick Byrne wills his favorite seat on the B & W to Marlboro to Paul Cormier.
Leo Corazzini leaves an enviable scholastic record to any worthy hard working senior.
Joe Daley wills his curly hair to Leon Richards.
Johnnie Donoghue leaves his handsome appearance to Ed Cormier.
Charlie Dumphy wills his witty jokes to Tom Courtney—most of them he had better not use.
Norm Foisey passes on his quiet way to John O'Malley.
Dave Gonynor leaves the continuance of his tales of Whitinsville up to his brother Donald. Don is the orator for it.
George Henderson bequeaths his fine scholastic record to many a S. J. man of the future. (We hope!)
R. and J. Herbst will their co-captaincy of the five to the worthy net-men Phil Morrill and Okie O'Connor.
Tom Hovey leaves his mathematical genius to the aspirants of the junior class.
Pete Malloy donates his elevated heels to Dave Foley.
Bill Marinan leaves his French pronunciation with Brother Victor.
Jerry McGrain wills his happy memories of French and Latin classes to the annals of the S. J. history book.
Jim Meehan leaves his secretarial position in the Philoponia to Justin Deedy.
Fran Menanson donates his felt chapeau to Norman Derie.
Ed Moran, the jive kid, leaves his fancy steps to some meek freshman.
Bob Moynihan wills his sleeping chair to some lucky junior.
Ed O'Donnell donates all his sweaters to the bundles for Europe drive.
Fran O'Shea leaves a scholastic record that will be hard (almost impossible) to beat.
Ed Riordan leaves a fine reputation as a student to all who will accept the honor.
Joe Shea leaves his jalopy to anyone with ambition enough to push it up the hills.
Bill Schollard leaves his leadership of class socials to Red Hynes.
Stan Stickney donates his portable radio to anyone who can't make the baseball games.
Tom Toomey leaves Latin and French—and the school to darkness and to me!

As witness our hand this thirteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-seven.

Signed: Seal: XXX

tables on the floor so that we could see the floorshow. Soon the band began playing (it was Joe Bannana and his mello bunch playing music with a-peal). Dave Kennedy was at the drums and Jimmie Meehan gave out with the vocals. Finally two comedians came into the spotlight and upon close inspection we saw that they were John Heald and Ray Conlon. They put on a laughable farce entitled "Who's on first and how did he get there?" to distinguish it from an ancient routine of Abbott and Costello. After the show we saw Willie Donahue passing the table; we stopped him and chatted for a while. Willie had become successful in life and his manner of attire showed this to be true—he had the best of everything. He went along and we tackled a hearty meal; soon after we were on the go again. As we left doorman Walter Grady hailed a helicopter cab for us; Thomas Noonan swooped in and sped us away. Passing high over the city it surprised us to see that Filene's was still expanding and that the construction job was under the contractor combine of Hovey, Gonynor, & Riordan, Inc. Right next to us, as we were passing, we were startled by a crisp "Hello!" it was Emmet Ashe swinging out on a girder. Tom dropped us at city hall and we gave him a good tip—SAL HEPATICA in the third race. We entered the office of Mayor Canavan and intruded upon his conversation with the head of the political party in town, one Boss Fran O'Shea. They were discussing election returns. O'Shea offered me one of his nickle cigars and Ed Canavan gave us a glass of his KOOL-AID. We enjoyed another round or two of Ed's concoction and lots of chatter till we finally had to take our leave (and a few more cigars). Passing the Bureau of Foreign Relations, we heard the ambassador to Russia, Edward Goodlight, being interviewed by the cub reporters Nick Pingeton and John "Scoop" Doherty. We stopped to listen and when the interview was over we tagged along with Nick and Scoop to the *Daley Blah,* the newspaper. Here we met Joe Daley, the editor. Joe showed us through the plant where we met many of the old gang, amongst whom were Andy Callahan, feature editor; Hank Dennis, sportswriter and broadcaster; Bill Hebert, columnist — "Advice to the Lovelorn"; Paul O'Neil, advertising manager; and Fran "Moose" Menanson, cartoonist. After a tour of the plant we took off to a favorite spot, HARRINGTON CORNER. Leaning against Easton's, with the weight of Atlas upon their shoulders, were Ed Collins, owner of the race track "Thums Down," and his bookie Bob "Red" Moynahan. We were remarking how the place hadn't changed much when we were joined by William Schollard and James Shea, the two biggest bankers in the state. They were on their way to catch the next rocket ship to New York, so we decided to go as far as Salem Square with them. There, warming up for the half-minute Marlboro run were Richard Byrne and Arthur Parent. They held up a minute for Joe Shea and Tom Twomey, who were men of leisure and were on their way to see the fair city for the first time. Just before the ship pulled out we noticed an advertisement on its side. It read—"Stickney's, Opticians — All kinds of spectacles — Glass eyes polished free." We learned that it was our old classmate himself. From the square we could see the steeple of old S. J. and we decided to head down that-a-way. We were surprised to see that T. O'-Flynn's Stables were taken over by Ed Moran and his used cars. The best car in the lot was an old 1963. While examining the selection of cars we stumbled over two feet projecting from under one of them. After rolling out and standing up, we could see through the grease the familiar countenance of Jack Needham. Jack held out an oily hand and we shook it He then took us down to Jack Burke's Bar (Ice Cream Bar—that is!) Burke gave us a super special on the house—it was rather high, but we made it by ladder. Old times were passing anew when "Baldy" Joe

Farr entered with a special delivery for John. While they were busy exchanging tid-bits we slipped out and started down Temple street. The sight that greeted us was amazing. The railroad had been put underground, all the old houses had been torn down, and a beautiful campus extended all the way from Green Street to Harding and from Temple Street to Winter, and right smack in the center was a beautiful modern $1,500,000 dollar building — that is not counting the furnishings and science equipment. We saw Don Burke and Charles Dumphy coming out of the new building. They had been in to see old Brother Elias who was starting his 37th year at the school, and were on the way to see the pastor, Father James Dunphy about having a class reunion. Luckily we had located most of the students and there would be little or no trouble in relocating them, but now we must end our tale, because our ball pen that lasts a lifetime has just given out.

(signed) SMOE and KILROY.

PHILOPONIA (Continued)

The Philoponia Literary and Debating Society of St. John's High School, having completed its thirty-ninth consecutive year of activity ,was founded on February 6, 1908 by Brother Thomas, C.F.X., upon the request of the principal, Brother Henry, C.F.X. Its objects, according to the constitution and by-laws, are the mental improvement of all those connected with the society; the improvement of its members as public speakers and catholic debaters so that they may better participate in the lay-apostolate. It is the oldest society of its kind in Massachusetts High Schools, and has a record which might well be envied—despite successive losses in recent years.

The Philoponia has been under the direction of the principal, Brother Theophane, C.F.X., for the past three years. He has produced some mighty fine speakers, such as Thomas Duffy and John Buckley.

The election results for the past scholastic year showed that Edward F. Riordan, a veteran debater and member of the Philoponia, was to succeed Thomas F. Duffy as president. Other officers were: Francis X. O'Shea, vice president; James F. Meehan, secretary; William J. Schollard, treasurer; and Charles J. Dumphy, sergeant-at-arms.

RAMSHACKLE INN (Continued)

Ed Canavan plays Patton, the villain, convincingly, assisted by his henchmen, Charles Beaudet and Marguerite Looney as Dr. and Mrs. Russell. The story starts when Belinda Pryde (Patricia Ronan) buys an old inn. Patton, the caretaker, prevents her in every way since he's hiding loot in the cellar. Meanwhile Bill Philips (Charles Doherty) escapes from prison. He had been sentenced for a crime he did not commit and had returned to the inn to clear himself. He is traced there by the constable who suspects some evil.

They discover the body of Mr. Arbuthnot whom Mr. Patton had so ingeniously attempted to conceal, after he had killed him for discovering the loot. Still Patton tried to avert suspicion by placing blame on young Philips. Further mystery is involved when Mr. Temple (William Marinan) is also killed because he knew too much about the affair. Thru the sleuth, Constable Small, and the added assistance in the person of Joyce Rogers (Margaret Carberry), Patton is caught.

Mrs. Rogers, who appeared to be a boarder, turns out to be an agent of the F.B.I. But once more the guns change hands as Dr. Russell takes over. They await the brains of the mob (Joe Shea) who appears in disguise as a Coast Guard patroller. He is recognized as the leader by Belinda Pryde. Immediately the tables are turned when Joe is knocked unconscious by Belinda Pryde. In the ensuing moments Bill Philips is cleared of his former crime and the gang is herded off to prison.

Thruout the story is woven the romance of Bill Philips and Mary Temple (Eleanor Wasgette). Commodore Towser (John Burke) is the suitor of Belinda Pryde. Other characters are Gilhooley, the policeman, (Si Kelley); Alice Fisher, a mysterious girl, (Mary Moynahan) and Mame Philips, owner of the inn.

In Memoriam

Even as this book goes to press one member of the '47 graduating class has already gone to his eternal reward. The drowning of Fran Menanson, only two weeks after his graduation came as a shock to all of us.

It would be hard indeed to forget Fran, whose quiet friendly manner endeared him to many. As our prayers reach the Almighty we hope that Fran is enjoying His eternal blessing in heaven. Requiescat in pace.

The Underclassmen

Junior-A Watches Birdie

Front Row, left to right: John Bonifilio, Robert McGovern, John Moynihan, Robert Hynes, James Ferrechia, John O'Brien.

Second Row: Edward Driscoll, William Hussey, John Monahan, Thomas O'Connor, Phil Morrill, Joseph Hanrahan, John Carraher, Charles Maloney.

Third Row: James Cashman, John Burbank, Martin Hunt, Ralph Wadsworth, William Stanton, John Kilroy, William Pingeton, Richard Batter, Roland Plante.

Fourth Row: Simon Kelley, Richard Murphy, John O'Malley, Robert Higgins, Leon Richards.

Fifth Row: Bernard Tremblay, Joseph Sinot, John Ambrose, John Nugent, Edward Harrity, John Russell, Edmund Cronin, Richard Cormier.

Sixth Row: William McManus, George Stewart, Eugene Sullivan, John Dowd, Richard Looby, James Barry, Robert Cullen, Robert O'Keefe, Joseph McNamara.

Impromptu Glance at Junior-B

Top Row, left to right: Roger Orcutt, Donald Dumphy, Daniel McGinn, Peter Scanlon Walter Kuras, John Mazeika, Peter Sena.

Fifth Row: Robert Reno, Albert Jolicoeur, Edward Pietruska, Edward Twomey, Robert Dorr, James Fitzgibbons, Patrick Mahoney.

Fourth Row: Robert Monley, Robert Beeso, James Brown, Joe Brosnihan, John Quinlivan, Cornelius Doherty, John McGinn, Roland Blais.

Third Row: Francis Benison, John Masterson, Anthony Manzello, William Colby, John Gilchrist, Edward O'Rourke, Timothy Dorsey, Bernard Berian, John DiCicco.

Second Row: William Abraham, Donald Sarnblad, James McGovern, Francis Hackett, James Murphy, Robert Lariviere, John O'Toole.

Front Row: Thomas Loan, Joseph Fitzgerald, David Foley, William Manning, Ambrose Roche, Francis Barnacle, Norman Derie.

Camera Catches Eye of Soph-A

Front Row, left to right: Paul McMaster, Robert Pong, James Ripley, John Kelleher, Andrew Morgo, Owen Murphy.

Second Row: John Hardy, Justin Deedy, Frederick Riley, Norman Lovely, Bernard Quinlavan, Paul Grazulis, John Moriarty.

Third Row: Edward Grant, Robert Waldron, Richard Paquette, James Shea, Robert Belanger, James O'Brien, James Underwood.

Fourth Row: John Casavan, John Tierney, James Boutitte, Thomas Drummy, Edward Keating, John Morin, Warren Quirk, James Desroches.

Fifth Row: Joe Beneglia, Edward Ryan, Francis Myles, Richard Goodney, Mark Foley.

Top Row: Edward Cooney, Charles Doherty, Marvin Degan, Harry Lucy, Daniel Lucy.

Toothsome Soph-B

Top Row, left to right: Richard Jones, Dick Belton, John Bain, Peter Scopetski, Francis Brosnihan, Robert Lariviere, Francis Paciello, Rochard Soleter, Robert Sullivan.

Fourth Row: Albert Pelletier, Paul Ryan, Richard Mason, Francis Sullivan, Thomas Morrisey, George Higgins, Walter Cain, John Hester, Robert Williamson.

Third Row: Timothy Gallant, Joseph Carlson, Donald Patte, Arthur Moynihan, Robert Massard, Frederick Fenlon, John Hassett, Paul Brosnihan, Walter Gilbert.

Second Row: Fred Manch, Gordon Campbell, George Sullivan, John Dunne, John Blunt, Robert Lee, Richard McCarthy.

Front Row: John Dowd, John Doherty, Robert Meonell, Richard Hovey, Francis Pepin and Albert Lemoine.

Camera Conscious Frosh-A

First Row, left to right: George Smith, John Morrissey, John Tanner, John Murphy, Robert Hartnett, George Doherty, Richard Bellenoit, George O'Brien, John Bley.

Second Row: Richard O'Connor, William Burke, Felix Gargulinski, Russell Stone, William Oliver, Everett Ashe, John Kelley, Paul Shannon, Paul Kobel.

Third Row: Paul Marsesseault, William McCarthy, John Matthews, Joseph O'Leary, John Irwin, Kenneth McKenna, William Doherty, Henry Hehir, Joseph Rosseel.

Fourth Row: Edmund Russell, John Hanlin, James Cullen, John Duffy, John Trainer, Robert Lazotte, William Allard, James Shea.

Fifth Row: John Wickstrom, John Clifford, John Breen, Robert Geiger, Paul Burgeois, Edward Snyder, Edward Pazenice, Richard Murphy, Thomas McGrail, Mortimer Buckely.

Hollywood Prospects in Frosh-B

First Row, left to right: James Cody, James Cartier, Ralph Dumphy, Ralph Champoux, Francis Szczepucha, Loring Arkwell, Anthony Benison, William Beaudet.

Second Row: James Doherty, Edwin McNally, Paul Hope, Jerry Shea, Paul Fistori, Richard Grady, Thomas O'Leary, James Bogarti.

Third Row: Bernard McManus, Francis Alix, Robert Hunt, Fred Barry, James Flaherty, William Hoy, John Loughnane, David Splaine.

Fourth Row: James Hurley, Philip Fallon, Gordon Swana, Thomas Kelly, Thomas Morrissey, Robert Walker, Richard Hoy.

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FIRST NATIONAL
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The St. John's Unit
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Class of '47

WALTER GRADY, Vice-President
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CHARLES DUMPHY, Secretary

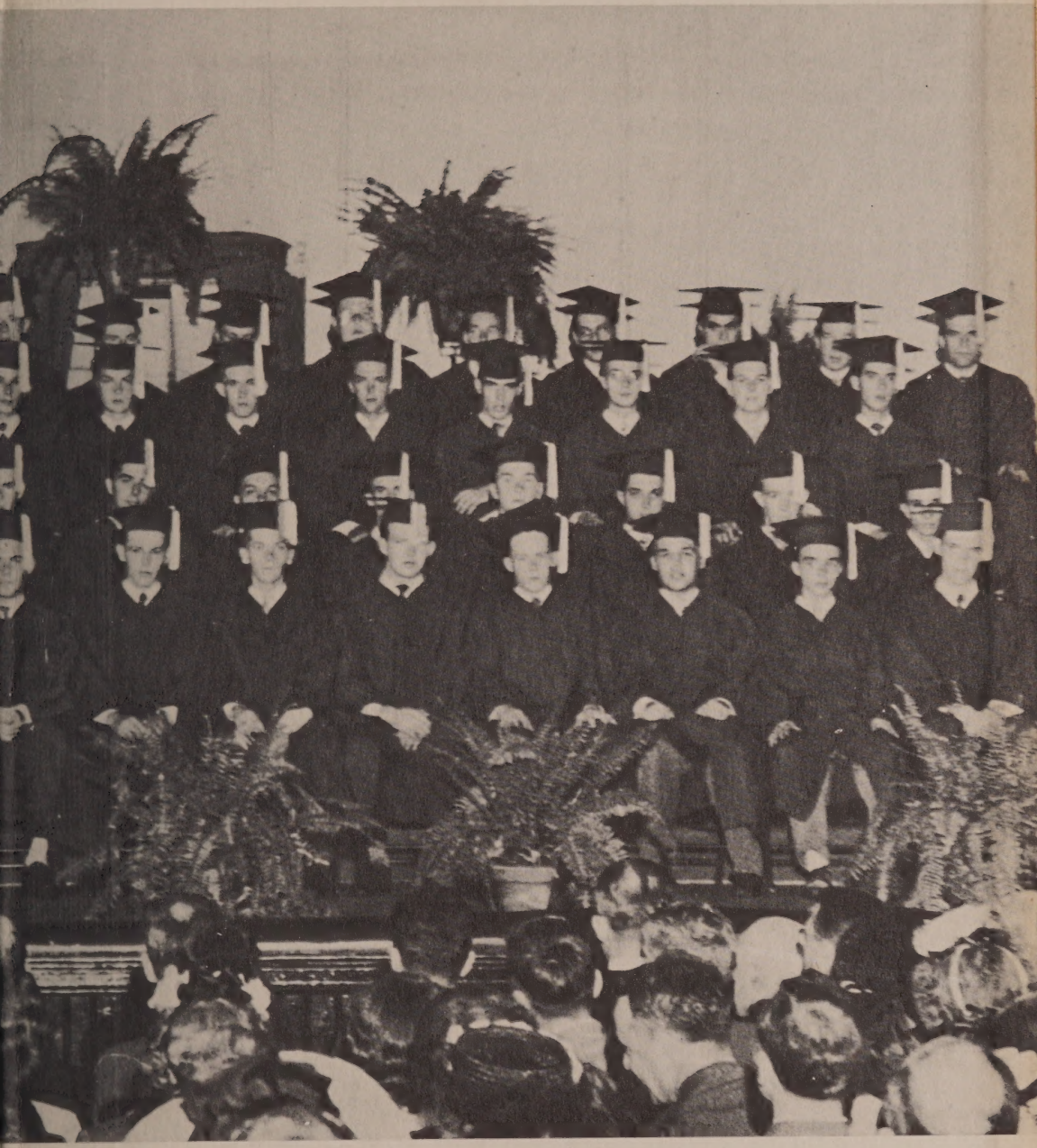
Best Wishes

from the

Class of '47

to

the Class of '47

ASCENSION

HIGH SCHOOL